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TUG NEZINSCOT SANK IN GALE

Capsized off Halibut Point Loaded to Gunwales With Anchors for U.S. Navy

THREE MEMBERS OF CREW

Captain, Surgeon, Engineer, And Several Sailors drifted Far Out To Sea On life raft -- Surgeon Drowned.

Rolkport, Mass., Aug. 11.—Running before a westerly gaie and loaded to her gunwhalos with anchors, the mayal tug "Nozinscot," capsized of Hallbut Later.—Captain Evans and Engineer Point early today, carrying down with Belfelo have been picked up by the

EX-SOLDIERS PARADE IN SALT LAKE CITY

erang Feature of the Engamp. ment Being Held.

[RPECIAL TO THE GASETTEL] Suit Lake City, Utah, Aug. 11.—The largest crowd ever assembled in Suit Lake City thronged the downtown streets this morning and witnessed the great parade of veterans, the spectacular feature of the Grand Army national encampment. With flags flying, the thousands of survivors of the nrmy in blue took part in their forty-third encampment parade. Officers, stores and factories throughout the city were closed, and the made the occasion a holiday. people

The column started shortly after 10 o'clock. Along Main street for the ment have been freely made, distance of a mile the parade countermarched and was reviewed by afficink of the state and city and many

In the order given followed posts of the various states in the or-

her three members of the crow. Captain Evans, the best surgeon, the engineer, and several of the substitute and several of the substitute are drifting out to sen ou a drowned.

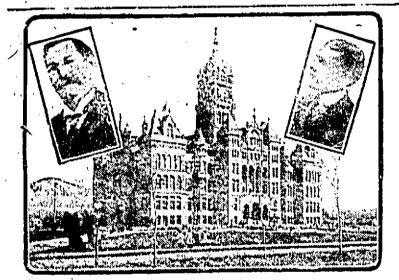
IMPEACHMENT TRIAL

Grand March Today by G. A. R. Vet- Charges Against Insurance Commissioner Will Be Locked into by Washington Legislature. [special to the dazertal]

OF STATE OFFICIAL

Olympia, Wash., Aug. 11.—The Wughington legislature met in special session today to sit as a court of im-penehment for the trial of State Insurunce Commissioner John II, Shively, agoinst whom charges were filed last June following a sensational investigation of the affairs of the state insurance department by a committee appointed by the legislature. The case ngainst Commissioner Shively is the ontgrowth of political senduls which have stirred the state of Washington for many months past and in which charges of alleged mismanagement

The articles of impoachment against the state insurance contain nearly thirty counts in all distinguished guesta representing all First and formost among the charges sections of the country. First in line is that of perjury, alleged to have came a squad of mounted police, follower committed before the Spokane lowed by the grand marshal and his county grand jury in connection with staff. Communiter in Chief Nevina the financial status of the Pacific and invited guests followed in car- Livestock association. In the most of the other counts the lusurance comthe missioner is accused of having conducted himself in an arbitrary way der of soniority: Illinois, Wisconsin, and of being guilty of extertion, Un Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Con- der the head of extertion he is necticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, charged with having on various occa-maine, California and Novada, Rhode stons accepted money to permit insur-



GRAND ARMY VETERANS GATHER AT BALT LAKE CITY City and county buildings at Salt Lake, which have been turned over to visiting G. A. R. voterans. At left, Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R., Henry M. Nevius of Red Dank, N. J. At right, Edgar Allen, commander-

Department of the Potomac, Virginia state. and North Carolina, Maryland, Ne-bruska, Michigan, Iowa, Indiana, Colorndo and Wyoming, Kansus, Delas Ware, Minnesota, Missouri, Oregon, Kentucky, West Virginia, South Dako.

In. Washington and Management Manison After ta, Washington and Alaska, Arkansus New Mexico, Tennessee, Louisiana and Mississippi, Florida, Texas, Montana, Idaho, Arizona, Georgia and South Carolina, Alabama, North Da-kota, Okiahomu and Utah.

Island, New Humpshire and Vermont, ance companies to do business in the

MADISON AFTER ALL

Tour.

the city and is the highest point of and remain until 11:40 a.m., leaving the Wasatch mountains, rising 1,200 at the latter home for La Crosse, After the Wasatch mountains, rising 1,200 at the latter home for La Crosse, After the Wasatch and Wasatch and Wasatch mountains, rising 1,200 at the latter home for La Crosse, After the Wasatch at two o'clock, Rev. John A. the Wasaich mountains, rising 1,200 at the latter hour for La Crosse, After feet higher than Temple square. The stopping at La Crosse from 5;25 to pyrotochaic display is a nightly feature of the encampment weak.

Sentiment was regarded by a James Tawney of the house appropriations committee, where he will proceed to Winona, the home of Chairman James Tawney of the house appropriations committee, where he will proceed to Winona, the home of Chairman James Tawney of the house appropriations committee, where he will proceed to Winona, the home of Chairman James Tawney of the house appropriations committee, where he will proceed to Winona, the home of Chairman James Tawney of the house appropriations committee, where he will proceed to Winona, the home of Chairman James Tawney of the house appropriations committee, where he will proceed to Winona, the home of Chairman James Tawney of the house appropriations committee, where he will proceed to Winona, the home of Chairman James Tawney of the house appropriations committee, where he will proceed to Winona, the home of Chairman James Tawney of the house appropriations committee, where he will proceed to Winona, the home of Chairman James Tawney of the house appropriations committee, where he will proceed to Winona, the home of Chairman James Tawney of the house appropriations committee, where he will proceed to Winona, the home of Chairman James Tawney of the house appropriations committee, where he will proceed to Winona, the home of Chairman James Tawney of the house appropriations committee, where he will proceed to Winona, the home of Chairman James Tawney of the house appropriations committee, where he will proceed to Winona, the home of Chairman James Tawney of the house appropriation of the will proceed to Winona, the home of Chairman James Tawney of the house appropriation of the will proceed to Winona, the home of Chairman James Tawney of the will proceed to t



Prosperity-Geel it's great to be back in God's country again!

WILL CELEBRATE THE FOUNDING OF CITY

St. Louis Making Big Preparation for Centennial Celebration in Month of October.

St. Louis, Aug. 11 .-- Preparations are rapidly progressing for the com-ing centennial of this city, and the event is arousing great interest throughout the country, especially in the middle west. The program of the contountal celebration, which will be and dishonesty in the conduct of various departments, of the state governe toher 3 to 9 of this year, to commence of the incorporation of St. Louis, has the holds the process of the general dealers are any ludex to the general information concerning the numerous condition. On all sides of Janesville features of interest which promise and especially to the north of Madito make centennial week the most reson, in Grawford, Richland and Versian and St. Richland and Versian and Richland and Richland and Versian and Richland and Richland and Versian and Richland and Richla

> Pacific tunn Purchase exposition, most of Balloon, mirship and uable prizes will be contested for at hing, each one of the races. Another interpageant with special centennial feut- crop is almost. If not quite, a failure ures and a contennial carnival in the

FUNERAL OF FORMER CLINTON LADY TODAY

Obsequies of Mrs. Cordelia Gates Conducted From Methodist Church This Afternoon.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZEPTE,]

Clinton, Aug. 11.-The remains of the late Mrs. Cordella Gates arrived in the city last evening from Littleon, Colo., accompanied by Mrs. O. L. Woodward, who went there to bring the body to Clinton. The funeral was ield this afternoon from the Methodist church at two o'clock, Rev. John A. Collinge officiating, The Inter-ment will be in the beautiful village cometery. Cordella J. Gates Phillips was born in state of New York, February 9th, 1828. During her childhood her parents moved to the state of IIIInois, settling at Fort Dearborn, the present site of Chicago. Later the President Will Fail to Pass Through
Janesville on His Western
Tour.

President Will Fail to Pass Through
family moved to Lake Geneva, Wis,
where she lived until September, 1853,
when she was married to John C. Review Excellently Managed.

The great review was excellently managed in every way. All along the line of march were scattered ambulances, trained nurses and manorous other attendants to care for any of the voterans who might be overcome by farigue and for spectators who suffered in the crush on the sidewalks. Fortunately their services wore suited and messed the magnificent display of fireworks on the top of Ensign peak. This peak lies immediately north of the city and is the highest point of the Wasnich mountains, rising 1,200 in the latter hour for a major and remain until 11;40 n. m., leaving the last of the city and is the highest point of the latter hour for a major and remain until 11;40 n. m., leaving the last of the latter hour for a flavor of friends and reflectively.

friends of Judge William A. Ketcham and the advocates of St. Louis will not concode defeat. The election will be hold to-morrow.

a marriage license was made by can paid a fine of two delibration and the not concode defeat. The election will be hold to-morrow.

In Associated Press. 1

Charles Anderson and Otto Lent had sentences suspended on good behavior and John Reynolds, being unable to pay a fine, went to juli for five days.

TOBACCO CROP IN TO MOVE OLD JOHN BROWN'S FORT AWAY POOR CONDITION

OUTLOOK FOR GOOD CROP NOT ENCOURAGING.

DROUTH AFFECTS GROWTH

Plants Are Short and in Some Sections Have Begun to "Top"-Plants May Not Reach Average Size.

Prospects for a good crop of tobac-co this year in this section of the orate the one hundredth analyersary country are not at all encouraging if of the incorporation of St. Louis, has the fields inspected by local tobacco to make centennial week the most remonerable period in the history of non countles, where several dealers the city since the close of the Louis have already inspected the fields, the neroplane the year when the plants begin to bud, races, under the auspices of the Aero it is possible to walk Through many Bennett international bulloon race of reaches to the knees. Many fields are 1997, will be among the most speciac-oven shorter and farmers have al-ular features of the celebration. Yell-ready been compelled to begin top-

The long drouth is responsible for esting feature will be the various page this condition and unless the weather earting reactive with 50 the various page this condition and unless the Weather earts by which the history and prog-continues to be of the most favorable reas of the city since its foundation kind (the 1909 crop will not nearly will be incorporated. There will be reach the average. It is thought by a water pageant, a municipal pageant some that, as most of the fields were in honor of the laying of cornerstones not set early, the lack of rain has sent for municipal buildings to cost \$1, the plant roots deep into the ground, 500,000, an educational, historical and with favorable weather they will military pageant, culminating in the flourish and by the end of the season cornerstone laying of the city's new be up to average. Many of the dealparade, the Velled Prophet annual statement and feel that the present

Although it has been said that dealers who are long on 1906 and other crops have been praying for just this condition of affairs in order that they may unload their holdings, the statement has been dealed by several who claim that with a good crop this year they could clear ten times as much us they would if the crop were a fallure and the old stock in great de-

In commenting on the present crop.

Sanford Severhill, who has ridden through a large part of the tobacco from the Guif of Maxico to the wheat country about Janesville, states that fields of Canud.a. The Soo line recent-from what he has already seen and by purchased the Wisconsin Central from reports from other sections, the railroad and through this latter line, prospects for a good crop this year it is reported, is trying to secure the are the worst he has ever known dur- property of the Chicago, Milwankoe & hig the time he has been in the to- Gary railroad, an outer belt road surbacco business. Many fields which rounding Chicago, The Chicago, Milthe growers have been compelled to wanker and Gary rallroad is but par top, are very scrubby and even under thally finished but when completed top, are very scrubby and even under the most favorable conditions during the remainder of the growing season, will scarcely reach the average. He also stated that to bis knowledge, the brospects for a good crop in Vernon, Richland and Crawford counties, where the leaf is extensively cultivated, are very bad. His opinion with regard to the conditions about Janes. regard to the conditions about Janes, ville colucides with several other dealers. W. R. Pember in particular, who states that during the entire time his raised tobacce, he never saw the prospects for a good group so peop.

thought that the foreign product will in any great degree affect its sland-

A SUICIDE VICTIM

Elizabeth A. Phillips Ended Life at Philadelphia by Inhaling Huminating Gas.

Historic Old Building to Be Taker from Harper's Ferry to Be Used

an a College Library. IRPECIAL TO THE CARETTE.

Winchester, Va., Aug. 11.-Prepara tions are being made at Harpers Fer ry to move the old John Brown forl from the Murphy farm, a talle or two from the town, to the campus at Stor-or college. The old building is to be taken down carefully and re-creeted in exactly the same size and shape as was the original. It will be used by the college as a library and museum

SOLD BOOZE TO A SOCIETY GIRL

du Lac Fined for Mixing Highballs for a Minor.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

A RAILROAD MERGER IS EEING DISCUSSED LOSS OF MILLION

Soo Line Suld to be Negotiating For Chicago Belt Line—What it Would Mean to Janesville.

If the rallroad merger, which rumor says is being planned, goes through Janesville will probably secure the benefit of three additional lines of railroad, it is said that the Soo line

raised topacce, he never saw the prospects for a good crop so poor.

Those dealers who have gone to
the trouble of figuring out just how
much the importation of a limited
amount of Philippine tobacco will affeet the price of the Wisconsin leaf
while admitting that it may affect the
price slightly and indirectly, state
that they do not esticiteted any radical fluctuation. The Wisconsin leaf
has its own peculiar use and it is not
thought that the foreign product will

The belt line is now built between
Rockford, III., and Delmas, Ind., and
would under the present plans, when
limited counter with the Wahnsh
roads, The Soo line would make connections with the belt road by laying
tracks from Portago to Rockford, The
roads, The Wabash roads ites in the
roads, ouncer with the Wahnsh
roads, The Soo line would make connections with the road and with the
Northwest, the Soo line could built
up quite a coal-carrying business. up unite a confearrying business.

The new deal if consummated would give Jamesville service on the Soc line, the Wisconsin Central rallroad, the Chienge, Milwaukee and Cary-ratiway and would give easy connec-tions with the Wabush , reads into Southern Illinois and Indiana,

> In George Washington's Parish Colonial Beach, Va., Aug. 11.—With Interesting ceremonies the cornerstone was laid today for the new Episcapal church to be creeted in the par-ish where George Washington, first president of the United States, was president of the Diated States, was horn. Bishop Robert A. Gibson of the dioceso of Virginia officiated at the corneratone laying assisted by many Episcopal clergymen of the neighbor ing parishes of Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

IS ONLY SOLACE LEFT TO MOTHER

SISTER OF LIEUT, SUTTON TELLS OF EFFORTS.

DISCOUNT

Theory in the Case of the Late Marine Officer And Her Interviews With Adams. [BY ABROCIATED PRESS.]

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 11.—When the court of inquiry, now investigating the death of Lieutenant James N. Sutton, Jr., opened today, Mrs. Sutton, mother of the dead marine officer, was recalled to the stand and identified two latters written by her son. Mrs. Rose Sutton Parker, a sister

of Lieutenant Sutton, told of Interview in her room at Carvel Hall, with several young Rentenants. She asked that Adams see her alone inasmuch as he seemed III at ease when she met him and because she believed he had information which he would probably not give her in the presence of others.

That interview lasted six hours. Relating what transpired, she said she asked Adams to tell her overything about her brother's death and not to spare her feelings; that Adams told her of Sutton's unpopularity with their brother officers and of the incldent of a fight that followed an automopile trip to "The Dump," She said Adams said her brother went for capons, having declared he would kill Adams, Utley, and Osterman; that in narrating the story of the encounter, Adams told her he would not swear her brother committed suicide, but that he know if Sutton had lived his own life would have been in danger—"that Sutton would have gotten me." Adams also stated that Utley hat

ed Sutton and had declared some one ought to "Take it out of him." Adams had likewise told her that everyone in Animpolis believed

everyone in Animpolis believed to had killed Sutton. She disclaimed to him any such bellef. Mrs. Parker told Adams all she wanted was to prove her brother was not a suicide, because, were he, that, his mother would by her faith be compelled to believe her son's soul lost,

Sergeant A. H. Todd, who was corporal of the guard on the night of Sutton's death, denied portions of an interview attributed to him, but said he did see the figure of a man running; heard commands to threats to tire, and shots,

JOHNSON TO FIGHT JEFFRIES WITHIN NEXT EIGHT MONTHS

Articles for Big Battle for Heavyweight Championship of World Were Signed Today,

INT ABBRETATED PREBA.1 Chicago, III., Aug. 11.—"Jack" Johna fine of \$10 and costs. The society the best inducements, all bids for the near some sait springs in the Winnig girl was one of a party who made fight to be submitted inside the next peg country, from which they derived short work of numerous highballs and sixty days. Sam Borger, manager for cooktails in the pulm-room of the ho- Jeffries, George Little, Johnson's man-Jointee, thorse lattle, Johnson were present at the meeting when the articles youd its passage through Lake Winewere signed.

IN BIG BLAZE AT MONTICELLO, N. Y

Thirty-six Hotel, Store, and Residence Structures Were Destroyed in Summer Resort Town.

Middletown, N. Y., Aug. 11.—A loss estimated at a million dollars was estimated at a million dollars was caused by a fire which swept thirty-six buildings from the main street of the summer-resort town of Monticel-lo, N. Y., last night. The buildings burned included hotels, stores and residences. The fire was brought un-der control by the use of dynamite.

PROLONGED QUAKE IN SOUTH AMERICA

Columbia and its Capital, Bogota, Ex perlenced a Prolonged Tremor Yesterday Morning. [BT ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Bogota, Columbia, South America, Aug. 11.--A prolonged earthquake hock was experienced here yester. It. Charles W. Mott of St. Paul, and day morning.

ENGAGEMENT OF ESTELLE PARR

To Charles Burton of Milwaukee Announced by Mr. And Mrs. Eugene Craft, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Craft an

notince the engagement of their sister, Miss Estelle Parr, to Mr. Charles Burton of Milwaukee.

DAVIES OF MILWAUKEE GETS APPOINTMENT AS STATE TREASURY AGENT

Social Postponed: Circle No. 5 will through tomorrow, provides for pa-hold a lawn social Thursday after-noon and evening at the home of Mrs. Marens, 820 Center street.

MARKS DISCOVERY OF THIS STATE

COMING OF NICOLET CELEBRATA ED AT GREEN BAY.

SUICIDE BRONZE TABLET UNVEILED

At Red Banks, Where Great French Explorers First Met Winnebago Tribe of Indians. [HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Green Bay, Wis., Aug. 11.-This city

is crowded with visitors from all parts of the state and from the surrounding states, who gathered hero to attend the celebration arranged for the State Historical society and the Green liny illatorical society, to mark the 275th anniversary of the discovery of Wisconsin by Jean Nicolet. The celebration, which was informally opened yesterday, will close tomorrow and is attracting considerable attention among those interested in the history of this state and of the lake region in general. The main features of the exercises are the unveiling of a bronze tablet at Red Hanks, where Nicolet first met the Winnebugo tribe of Indians, and of another tablet on the site of the old French Fort St. Francis and the English Fort Edward Augustus and the opening as a pub-lic museum of the Tank cottage, the oldest building now existing in Wis-

consin, which was erected in 1766.
The Plymouth colony was but four-teen years old, when, in 1634, Sam-uel de Champlain, then governor of New France, as Canada was called under the old French regime, sent Jean Nicolet, a trader, who had lived In Quebec many years, to explore the region of the upper great lakes, Champlain had been given by a chief of the Ottawa tribe, who was then visit-ing the fur market in Quebec, a large ing the fur market in Queue, it has piece of copper, which, he told his French host, was from the shores of a great sea in the west. In later years it was ascertained that the copper came from near Ontonagon, in the upper peninsula of Michigan, on the shores of Lake Michigan. Champlain had also beard that in the region of the upper lakes there dwelt a curious tribe of men who had come from a great salt water still farther west. Champlain was anious to find the con-per mine from which the piece of metal given to him had come and was also interested in the mysterious tribe, which he believed to be Chi-nese. His belief was due to the fact that he was under the impression that the American continent was oither part of Asia or connected with it by

Taking with him several Huron Indians to paddle his canos, 'Nicolet passed through Mackinac Stratts and renched the shores of Green Bay. where the strange tribe was reported to live. Nicolet, who was an experi-enced woodsman and well versed in the habits, customs and languages of the Indians, expected to find Chinese and was greatly disappointed when he found that the mysterious which lived near Red Banks, a high cliff on the eastern shore of Green Bay, were Winnebago Indians, an off-Fond du Lac, Wis., Aug. 11.—Having son today signed articles to fight shoot of the Dakota tribe. It was solid liquor to one of this city's souldty James J. Jeffries. The thint will be later ascertained that the report of Charles Baker, ex-proprietor of the heavyweight championship of their coming from a great salt water living Hotel, was arrested and paid eight months before the club offering in the fact that the tribe had once lived a flue of \$10 and costs. The society

> probably passing the present she in Chicago, and returned east by way of Lake Michigan. His stories on his return to Quebec, to the effect that he had been on a river that would have taken him to the sea had he kept to believe themselves on the eve of discovering the long-sought outlet to

TODAY'S PROGRAM IS. AN ELABORATE ONE

Many Fine Addresses by Prominent Men at Third-Day Session of Irrigation Congress.

[BPECIAL TO THE GARATTE.]

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 11.—An elaborate program for the third day's session confronted the delegates to the seventeenth National Irrigation Congress today. It comprises address or papers by Richard A. Ballinger, sec-retary of the Interior; F. R. Gooding, ex-governor of Idaho; John H. Lewis, state engineer of Oregon; Howard Elliott, president of the Northern Pacitic ratiway: Frederick H. Griswold of Chicago, assistant vecretary of the National Irrigation congress; Samuel H. Lea, state engineer of South Dukoseveral others.

AGRICULTURISTS OF STATE OF GEORGIA

Plans for Co-operation and Betterment og Farm Conditions Discussed

at Convention, ISPECIAL TO THE GARRITS.

Quitman, Ga., Aug. 11.—In point of attendance the annual meeting of the Georgia State Agricultural society, which assembled here today, is one of the most notable gatherings of its kind ever held in Georgia. Delegates from every county faced President J. Madison, Wis., Aug. 11.—Governor Davidson today appointed David II. Davies of Milwaukee state treasury agent in place of Edward Pollack of Lancaster. The latter was a La Follette appointed and follower.

In particular description of the constitution, were presented and discussed. The program prepared for the subsequent application of the constitution, were presented and discussed. quent sessions, which will continue

Marie Clauer, Ft. Atkinson....108970

Emma Lemmerhirt, Afton.....102405 Kate Pfhisterer, Brodhead..... 90705

Dorothy Murphy, Brodhead.... 65670

Marian Skinner, Brodhead.... 59810 Laura Amondson, Janesville, R.7 48270

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Local Pride, Becoming One of the Most Important Features in Contest-County in Campaign-Unique but Efficient Methods for Gathering Votes-"Contest Parties" are Planned.

NOMINATION BLANKS.
New nominations will not be received in this great contest, the lists are closed, but contestants holding nomination blanks can vote them on or be-

an unusual amount of attention, and passers by have remarked frequently upon the excellence of the idea that the decorator endeavered to bring out. Optimism beins every time, and the gelieves that she is going to who out, and gets the natchinery in motion with that idea in mind, stands a one hundred per cent better show than the girl who gives up without half trying or goes into the after the far half-heartedly. BE OPTIMISTIC. In the towns outside of Janesvile,

In the towns outside of Janesvile, Effie Jones, Oaktand Ave. 200765 there is plenty of rivalry in the vot. Hattle Heagingy, Western Ave. 197305 ting that will cut a big figure in the Katherine Achammer, Wash.. 195470 contest before it is over, Local pride Clara Kingman, Cherry St... 193205 Is going to have a good deal to do tsabel Hunter, S. Pearl.....

As yet the favorite daughters have not come so conspicuously to the lva Stickney, Chatham..... 184105 front as to determine positively who Anna Doheny, North St..... 181170 the race down the stretch and some Pearl McCarthy, City..... of those who do not yet figure at the top of the list in their districts will, method before out strongly during the Jones, S. Main......

the next week.

There are indications, too, that the work that is being done by candidates and their friends will take on a broader scope personally. The contact is becoming an element. In the a broader scope personally. The context is becoming an element in the social life of some of the towns and yarious parties have been planned to promote social lifty and bring out the vote. These social affairs will have the social affairs will have been planned to promote social affairs will have the soci promote sociability and bring out the Genevieve Cochrane, Jackson. vote. These social affairs will have a very important part in determining the standing of contestants towards Vera Jerg, 4th Ave. the close of the campaign, and The Cazette will, if possible, give these affairs such space and atention as they warrant. Some of the candle dates are having queer experiences, and as most are new to the votegetting purmit, their experience would

he worth cending.
In the city of Janeaville the interest is such that friends of candidates call at the office to learn how some friend s progressing, and letters of inquiry received every mail.

are received every mail.

Check over the list, see what your friends are doing, what other candidates are doing, and who will probable of the control of the ably win the magnificent array prizes. On all sides interest in the great popular contest is taking a great increase, and patrons are seeeting their favorite candidate, for Rock Blver.

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offer of 10,000 votes. Two new six months' daily sub-

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A great many people do not undered will always he considered a new of pottage," subscriber during the life of the consubscriber during the into of the contest, and votes given accordingly. If condensed to give the facts in a shoryon start the paper now, and pay space:

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The special ballet is only issued on to stick to coffee until they get lift builty. These subscriptions can either bally. These subscriptions can either hard enough, so that they will never forget their experience, although it is rather unpleasant to have to look back to a half dozon years of invalid-A great many people to not understand, and for their satisfaction we ism, money and opportunity thrown wish to say that any one starting to take the paper since the contest start-paid for the weakest kind of a "mess"

A woman writes and her letter is condensed to give the facts in a short

standing I had houdaches overy day and frequently severe attacks of sick Don't give up getting a party as a headaches, then I used more coffee to subscriber, simply because he is at relieve the headaches, and this was subscriber, simply because he is at relieve the headaches, and this was subscriber, simply because he is at relieve the headaches, and this was subscriber, simply because Take were off then I would have sick spoils. headaches, then I used more coffee to well enough until the coffee effect were of then I would have sick spells. Finally my digestion—was ruined, severe-attacks of rheumatism began to

will begin to receive The Gazette.

Open Evenings.

For the bouelit of those who cannot call during business hours this office and take up Postum. This was half a year ago. The result has been most earlier at the first process of the contest department will be open overy evening until 8 o'clock. tend the assembly.

Byron Androws is here from Wash-

la, 111., is spending a few days with friends near this city. blood is pure, nerves practically well and steady, digestion almost perfect, STANDINGS OF CONTESTANTS | never have any more sick head-thes

> Rend "The Road to Wellville," in plage. Ever road the above letter? A new

"There's a Reason."

ter, Harriet, were guests of relatives in Beloit over Sunday. Harvey Graves and son, Forest, a rived from Fairchild, today to visit relatives for a short time.

Mrs. Fred Janes and children went to Madison this morning to spend the

AT EVANSVILLE FAIR

Possibly a Sixth Nine May Be Secured

-Four Bands Will Take Part

in Musical Program.
[SPECIAL TO THE GARSTES]

Evansville, Aug. 10,-Baseball clubs

from Edgerton, Footville, Brooklyn, Belleville, Evansville and probably

Monroe will play here fair week und

bands from Stoughton, Edgerton, Albany and Evansville will have charge

of the musical part of the program. Hence Gardener and Bert Miller and

begin work about September Orat.

fair was in the nature of a porch par-

ty and Japanese lanterns made a very

Mrs. Emmeline Snashall will go to

Ington, D. C., to visit his mother and

Miss Blanche Dennison of Lake Vil-

Herbert Wright has moved

household goods to Janesville.

Mrs. Annie Green and little daugh

Hartley in the Parmers and

chants' State bank.

irotty decoration.

Lulu Klausner, Beloit, 26..... 130510 day with Mr. James, who is at the

forence Smiley, Albany, R. 4,107810 Holmes for the past week,

her sister, Mrs. Stella Conradson, and children of Madison. Miss Katheryn Earle of Janesville

was a caller in Evansville last week, Mrs. Hollerbash returned to her home in Huron, S. D., yesferday. Sho was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. E. M. Haker, and son, Earle, who expect to reside there permanently. Mr. Baxter having already been there for some time.

Miss Dona Rich of Menden, Mich.

Belle Kelhofer, Janeaville..... 37120 Belle Kelhofer, Janeaville, R. 7 33555 Emma Everson, Brodhead, R. 4 25345 Mary Young, Janeaville, R. 8... 21445 is the guest of Mrs. Charles Fuller, Frank Hubbard spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Milwaukee, H. H. Hile of Madison spent last ity is due to actual merit alone. evening in Evansville.

Mrs. Ida Gray came home yesterday from Oklahoma and Kansas where she has been spending two or three months with relatives.

Fred Allen has recently been emplayed at the creamery and will move

his family into town soon. Jacob Al-1105 len, Jr., is at present doing the work 1010 on the farm. Dyspepsia is our national aliment.

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"I have been somewhat costive, but Donn's Regulots gave just the results Grace Clark, Milton, R. R. 11. .205580 desired. They act mildly and regulate Maggie Oakley, Afton.....205130 Fannie McKellips, Janesville, II. 203970 the bowels perfect,"—George B. Krause, 206 Walnut Ave., Altoona, Pa. 170215 Suole Decker, Janesville, R. 1. 202805 169430 Mary Bier, Milton, R. R.201780 A specific for pain-Dr. Thomas' Relectric Oil, strongest, cheapest, liniment in America for 25 years. Rena Merrifield, Milton Jct....201420 Mary Roach, Milton, R. B. 10..199510

BASEBALL GAME RESULTS.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

| Clara Hutton, 8 Main 8t. | 70420 | Alice Bassett, Milton Jet. | 178510 | Marie Wall, Galena 8t. | 64130 | Irene Shuman, Koshkonong. | 176340 | Marie Murdock, N. East 8t. | 56125 | Florence Mawhinney, Milton, 172845 | Marie Murdock, N. East 8t. | 56125 | Florence Mawhinney, Milton, 172845 | Marie Murdock, N. East 8t. | 56125 | Florence Mawhinney, Milton, 172845 | Marie Murdock, N. East 8t. | 56125 | Florence Mawhinney, Milton, 172845 | Marie Murdock, N. East 8t. | 56125 | Florence Mawhinney, Milton, 172845 | Marie Murdock, N. East 8t. | 56125 | Florence Mawhinney, Milton, 172845 | Marie Murdock, N. East 8t. | 56125 | Florence Mawhinney, Milton, 172845 | Delroit, 62 40 | Marie Murdock, M. East 8t. | 56125 | Florence Mawhinney, Milton, 170840 | Marie Globs, Academy 8t. | 49470 | Marie Globs, Academy 8t. | 47255 | Mable Ward, Koshkonong, 105100 | AMERICAN ASSOCIATION, Mary Jennings, Milton, R. 1. | 1631270 | AMERICAN ASSOCIATION, Mary Jennings, Milton, R. 11. | 1631270 | Mary Jennings, Milton, R. 12. | 163181 | Mary Jennings, Milton, R. 11. | 1631270 | Mary Jennings, Milton, R. 11. | 1631270 | Mary Jennings, Milton, R. 12. | 163181 | Mary Jennings, Milton, R. 12.

12285 Mary Somerfeldt, Janesville, R. 8. 156740

1234 Nellie Saunders, Whitewater, R. 156735

Nottie Barker, Lima Contec. 153280

1010 Gladys Morton, Darlen, R. R. 152760

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Uladys Morton, Lawrence Morton L

> Results of Yesterday's Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 8; Brooklyn, I. Cincinnati, 0; Philadelphia, 2. Bt. Louis, 5; New York, 6. Pittsburg, 2; Boston, 1 (12 innings). AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington, 1; St. Louis, 1 (12 innings,

alled). New York, 1: Cleveland, 4. AMERICAN ABBOCIATION. Kansas City, 1; Indianapolis, &. Milwaukee, 2; Louisville, 3, Minneapolls, 4; Columbus, 2, 8t. Paul, 1; Toledo, 4, WESTEHN LEAGUE

Pueble, 10; Wichita, 4. Des Moines, 10; Lincoln, 2. Denver, & Topeka, 7. CENTRAL LEAGUE. بدائين ا Evanaville, 5; Dayton, 6, Wheeling, 1; South Bend, 6, Zanaville, 3; Grand Ropids, 4, Torre Haute, 4; Fort Wayne, 7, THREST I LEAGUE,

Bloomington, 8; Decatur, 3, Pearta, 4; Springfield, 3, Davenport, 3; Cedar Rapids, 1, Dubuque, 5; Rock Island, 5, WINCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE.

lineine, 6; Madison, 8. Appleton, 6; Fond du Lac, 2. Rockford, 4; Freeport, 19. Oshkosh, 3; Green Bay, 6. MINNESOTA-WISCONSIN LEAGUE. Superior, 0; La Crosse, 5 (three indings,

wang, - Wansau, 2; Winona, 5. - Duluth-Eau Chire, postponed. CLARKSON A FACTORY HAND.

Kenosha Judge Who Recently Disappeared Gets a Job.

Kenosha, Wis, Aug. 11,-Judge Joseph R. Clarkson, who disappeared several others have been busy for some time billing the county and with-in the next week will have the terrifrom his home in this city in July and was found last week working in a buttory quite thoroughly covered.

Word has been received here from the was discovered 18 years ago when Chicago of the death of the youngest ton factory at Sabula, Ia., near where he was discovered 18 years ago when the wandered away from home, became ton factory at Sabula, Ia., near where child of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hub-bard, Miss Etta Hubbard left for that a factory hand again to-day. When the whistle blow at the Slm-

elty yesterday to attend the funeral. mons Manufacturing Company's plant William Lee has engaged Harley Leedle of Union to take the place of in this city this morning at eight lo'clock, the man who was educated a, D. Barnum and Charles parnum for the ministry and became a lawyer and jurist, appeared with overalls under his arm ready for work in the Miss Forn Ball is assisting R. D. factory lacquer room, Mr. Simmons nt Mr. Clarkson's request gave the Miss Fannie Senries entertained about twenty-five friends at her home judge the position and the "new hand" will work eight hours a day just like last evening in honor of her guest, other employes. Miss Lain Cary of Racino, The of-

Though refined and educated it has always been Judge Clarkson's desire to work with his hands instead of his brain and to this craving some attribute his strange habit of wandering Delayan tomorrow to visit her son, nway. It is believed by his wife and Dr. Bert Snashall, and wife and atmother, who favor his new occupation in the factory, that the judge may be cured of his desire to work with his hands after he has been a factory employe for some time and they have encournged the idea.

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WAS SLAIN BY HIS COMRADES

SERGEANT TODD GIVES A NEW VERSION OF DEATH OF LIEUT. JAMES SUTTON.

HEARS SHOT: FINDS OFFICER

Goes to Annapolis to Testify in the Case-Mother and Sister of Dead Marine Heard-Adams Describes

Boston, Aug. 11.—Testimony given by fellow officers of Lieut, James Sutton of the United States Marine corps whose death is being investigated at Annapolis is flatly contradicted by Bergt, Arthur Todd who says Sutton was murdered and did not commit

Bergt, Told, who has been on range duty at Wakefield, left for Annapolls. In describing the shooting, Sergt.

"I was corporal of the guard on the night that Lieut, Sutton was shot, and from the place where I was standing I saw a figure about 250 feet away. Recognizes Two Men.

"I saw Lieuts, Adains and Osterman and recognized them. They were nearor to me. The man who was in shirt sleeves started to run and I heard a voice cry: 'Stop running! You're under arrest."

"The mun ran on, and once more next moment I saw a flash and heard attend the Smiley school picnic. a revolver report. There were three other shots, and the man who was running dropped, I do not know at what shot.

"I ran over to him and bent over. It was Llout, Sutton. I saw a hole in the man's forehead where there was a ragged entrance and a hole back of the left car, where the bullet came ritzgibbons and Miss Harriet Corson out clean." out clean."

Mrs Sutton on Stand.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 11.-Mrs, Sutton, mother of the dead marine officer, was recalled to the stand at the request of her counsel, Mr. Davis, and identified a visiting card of Light A. identified a visiting card of Lieut. A. M. Bumner, boaring some writing. Washington, D. C. Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Keen and daughwhich, however, was not read, pending the appearance of Lieut, Sumner, who has been summoned as a witness, he being now in Norfelk, Va.

Mr. Davis presented two letters, which were read by members of the court and the counsel. Attorney Birney, representing Liout, Adams, objected to their introduction, but the judge advocate urged that they be admitted and the court ruled in his favor. The letters were identified by for Waterloo, In., where she will visit Mrs. Sutton as having been written relatives, by Llout. Sutton, one to her and one to his brother. They were chatty, intimate and hopeful in character.

That to Mrs. Button was malled the day before Llout, Sutton was shot and contained no hint that he meditated suicide, but spoke of his plans for the future.

Slater a Willing Witness.

Mrs. Rose Sutton Parker, whose testimony has been looked forward to as of surpassing interest in the investigation of the death on October 13, 1907, of her brother, took the stand smilingly, was a willing witness and demonstrated clearly that her memory of her interview with Lieut. Adams shortly after her brother's death was much better day afternoon. He was upon a load than was the recollection on the same of oats and in driving into the livery points of Lieut, Adams. Cis testi- barn was caught between the top of mony as to what was said during the lead and the top of the doorway.

neter.
There was a period of recalling ground, taking him with it, which imedountedly saved his life. As it is, the is badly injured, but unless incommandant of marines; Lieut. Will-ternally injured it is thought he will ternally injured it is thought he will. ing and Liout, Adams again took the be about again soon. He is being stand. The two first named cleared cared for at the home of friends. up points of minor importance.

Adams Mercilessly Grilled. Lieut. Adams was mercilessly grilled for a time by Mr. Davis, counsel for Mrs. Sutton. He was made to lie on the big table about which the court sits and pantomime the firing of the fatal shot.

In his demonstration he used an unloaded service revolver and as he colored Sutton's head at a different point and from a different direction than was indicated by Surgeons Cook and Pickrell. As Liout, Adams pointed the weapon the ball weald, in all probability, have come out of Lieut, Sutton's forehead from the back of his head. Surgeon Cook tos. illustrated it, the bullet must have back of his head. Surgeon Cook tostifled that the course of the bullet was downward and backward.

START BOOM FOR CUMMINS.

lows Senator Named by Friends for Presidency in 1912.

Des Molnos, Ia., Aug. 11.-Five thousand of his fellow townsmen, cheering and waving flegs, grooted Schator Albert B. Cummins as he stepped from fighting. Evidently, from indications, a Rock island train upon his arrival someone had left their fire from dishome from Washington.

Every mention of Sonator Cummins' brilliant fight for lower duties brought cheers from the throng which crowded around the speakers' stand. A picture of the senator bearing the inscription, "Cummins for President in 1912," was carried through the crowd and caused much enthusiasm.

Col. Albert A. Pope Dead,

Hoston, Aug. 11.—Col. Albert A. Popo, the ploneer bleyele manufacturer of the United States, and wellknown as one of the first advocates of the existing good roads system, died at his summer home in Cohasset · last evening. He started his business career as a clerk at four dollars a wook

Maliciouaness. Publish not men's secret faults, for by disgracing them you make yourself or no repute.—Snadl.

MONROE SEEKS NEW FIELD OF CONQUEST

Baseball Nine, Having Whipped Everything in Sight, Will Go to Dixon in Search of Honors, [MPECIAL TO THE GARRIER.]

Monroe, Wis., Aug. 11.—The Mon-oe baseball team will play the Dixon Browns" at Dixon, Ill., Sunday, and the local rooters have secured a tures, and the amiling stapecial train that will be run by the includes about everybody. Minols Central. Dixon has the strongest independent team in narthern IIII. nots and Monroe has beaten every thing in southern Wisconsin, and the annual outing up river a week from dor way, game will consequently be played for Saturday. There will probably be a Secreta

to play the Blauchardville team at Miss Kathryn Backus, aged 18, and Earl Strichter, aged 19, both of Freeport, were here yesterday and were married at the court house by the

county judge. Brodhead.

Rodney Confer, of Madlson, who Mailson yesterday.

Mrs. Colin W. Wright is home from

a visit to her mother at Mineral

no, went to Janosville yesterday, Mrs. Grabow will have a cataract removed from one of her eyes, Mrs. Maggio O'Donnell Is

from a visit in Chicago.

R. C. Whitcomb and family, O. H.
Atherton and family, and J. H. Durst tendance. heard the same voice cry out loudly: and family went to Albany today in 'Stop running or I'll shoot!' and the Mr. Whitcomb's "Thomas Flyer" to

The Badger Girls' orchestra of this city will give a concert and play at Winslow on Saturday evening, Aug. cage, writing to the Chicago Evening

in the city yesterday.

Mrs. J. D. Dunwiddie, Mrs. James

at the Thorp cottage at Clarno yesterday.

Miss Harriet Jennings is here from

tor, of Algona, in, arrived yesterday on a visit to relatives. Misses Ethel and Daisy Brodge have

gone to Denver on a pleasure trip. E. E. Atherton and wife of Albany, were here yesterday on their way to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Heeren and son went to Dixon yesterday to attend the Rock River assembly. Alles Anna Hotz left this morning

Miss Althen Crane returned to Mil-

wankee after a visit to her sister, Ars. Rollin Austin.
Carl Vogt and son, Fred Vogt, returned last evening from an auto trip to imiwaukee, in their Kisselcar.

YOUTH SQUEEZED IN DRIVING IN BARN

Brodhead Young Man Caught Between Top of Doorway And Load of Oate And Badly Hurt, [HECIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

Brodhoad, Aug. 11.—Ivan, the 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Town, was seriously injured yester. this six-hour interview was very life back was frightfully skinned and largely "I do not remember" in charpart of the load finally slipped to the

> cared for at the home of friends.
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> Mrs. Elmer Emminger is in Albany
> assisting in carlug for her sister, Mrs. George Sanders, who is very sick. Floyd Walmer spont Tuesday in

Albany. Mrs. Chas. Bornstoin, Sr., was called to Albany on Tuesday to assist in caring for her son, Henry, and wife

both of whom are very sick. C. E. Niles traded his handsome residence on Main street for farm property near Redfield, South Dakota.

Mrs. John Monor has returned from a short visit with friends in Bo-

Miss Mabol Hotchkiss and daughter. Allian, expect to return to their home n Menomonie some time next week. Camping parties and others should be careful with the. A few days since a rapidly spreading grass fire was discovered at Docatur Parks and it was distinguished after much hard

someone had left their life, from difference, burning, with the above result.
Royal Brace of Cameron, Mo., is visiting with relatives in this vicinity.
Master Ardie Randall, who has been spending some time in Montana, restricted beam of Monday uight.

turned home on Monday night. Dr. J. L. Flook made a professional

Dr. J. L. Fleek made a professional visit to Albany, Tuesday, Capt. A. N. Randall and grand-daughter, Norma, Mrs. Pearl Frazell and daughter, Elsie, Mrs. Lou Blake and daughter, Ruth, were visitors in Janesville on Monday.

Been to Mrs. and Mrs. C. W. Cal. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Vol-

hardt on Monday, August 9th, 1909, an eight and a half pound baby boy. Hubert Alt, of Lancaster, returned here Monday after his automobile which he left here a fortuight since on account of poor roads.

Happiness as a Duty.

People are becoming more and more practical. We are all beginning to understand that the first duty of a man is to be happy.

Save money-read advertisoments.

PICNIC SEASON IS NOW IN FULL SWING

Leaf Men Plan Outing Aug, 21-St

Aloyslus Society Goes to Harlam Park Aug. 20 or 27, With the threat of autumn in the middle background, picuics, large and small, are being planned by all who love the wild woods, the green pas Which tures, and the smiling sky,

Tebacco Dealers The Janesville Lenf Tohacco Dealors' association expects to hold its championship honors. The Monroe hig beefsteak dinner and out-of-town ment of the interior and Director toam goes to Blanchardyille, Friday, men who are active in the trade will Newell of the reclamation service will be included in the invitations,

St. Aloysius Society
The St. Aloysius society of St. Pat rick's church will journey to Harlem park, Rockford, on August 26 or 27, will be completed this month. The park, Rockford, on August 26 or 27, been chartered for the purpose. As inspection will be discontinued then A marriage license was issued yes- usual there will be a big program of until November, when it will be reterlay to Goo. E. Blackford of Janes- music and games and a large and en- sumed with Scattle as the starting ville, and Miss Minnie B. Snyder of thusiastic crowd will take part in the point. festivities,

Mystic Workers has been visiting in the city, and Tomorrow afternoon and evening Wills Durst, of this city, walked to the Mystic Workers of Rock County will enjoy their annual picnic at Yost's park, There will be a ball game and other athletic events, music by the Beloft band, supper under Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grabow, of Clar- the trees, and a dance in the evening.

Bands of Two States
The brass bands of Southern Wisconstn and Northern Illinois will gather at Yost's park on Sunday for their unnual all-day outing and it is expected that 10,000 people will be in at-

Hard Lot of Korean Women.

James Hamilton Lowis, ex-congress man and ex-corporation counsel of Chi-Post from Seoul, says of Korean wom-E. C. Waddington, John Uron, W. on: "A woman is the least of things O. Hendrickson, F. A. Waddington in Korea and the smallest consideration, Iving or doad. A slave, then a free woman, yet always only the mistress or servant or both, though called wife and compelled to endure as many others in her household as the husband may bring, while the slightest Mrs. Frank Webb and children left infraction on her part is met with exnoise, no loud-voiced declamations, no ciatter in the streets unless it is a

There is something, in fact, a great deal, to be said for the conventional point of view. But if you cannot with perfect sincerity accept it do not attempt odious compromise and outward forms of subserviency to laws which you find unjust .- 31rs. Craigie.

Much Easier.

"It would be quite a bit easier to forgive and forget," remarked the observer of men and things, "If the cont man did not usually handle ice also." —Brooklyn Citizen.

START IRRIGATION TOUR; INSPECT FEDERAL PLANS

Members of the Senate Committee Leave Chicago to Investigate Various Government Projects.

Chicago, Aug. 11.-Senators Carter, Montanu; Borah, Idaho; Paynter, Ken- Railway System. Double track from tucky; Chamberlain, Oregon; Flint, California, and Warren, Wyoming, composing the senate committee on ernment reclamation projects now un-

Secretary Ballinger of the departjoin the committee at Hillings, Mont. next Sunday.

About one-half the work that has been mapped out for the committee

The committee will arrive at Glendive, Mont., the morning of Aug. 13. That day and the next the lower Yellowstone project will be inspected. On Sunday, August 15, the party will reach Hillings, and the next day the Huntley project will be inspected.

Other projects that are to receive the attention of the party, and the dates follow: August 17 and 18, Shoshone project in northern Wyoming; 19 and 20, Great falls and Sun river project; 21st, Lower Milk river proect and Dodson dam; 23 and 24, St. Mary's lake division canal line; 24, seems that the way-freight shunted Kalispell and Flathead project; 27

and 28, Yakima valley projects. The party will arrive in Scattle the morning of August 29.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 11,-John D. waterways commission of Washington. Dr. McGeo frankly said he adintred Mr. Rockefeller. He regarded the Standard Oil magnate as a man among millions and saw no reason why other men could not be as successful as he. Dr. McGee was speaking of water as a thing which in value to the human race in proportion to all other necessaries is 100 to 1. Ho a comedy. urged the conservation of water on power, irrigation and transportation. "And yet," said he, "with water thus

valuable and necessary to the human race, John D. Rockefeller charges tesн through many processes than a spring water concern does for a gallon of influeral water that has not been treated in any way."

The Blessing of Work. Work is sorrow's curo; its hands may be like the hand of an enemy, but its voice is the voice of an eternal friend .- St. Cuthbert.

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Chicago and North-Western

HAD A NARROW ESCAPE AT SHARON LAST NIGHT

Box-cars are not generally credited with human intelligence, but the one that pursued Brakeman Charles Cantwell last night at Sharon might be called an exception to the rule. Not satisfied with almost chasing blin to death while on the rails, the malignant ear left the track when the runner did and followed him for some distance on the tles and ground,

This may sound like a fairy tale but the members of the train crow of 595 all swear to its truthfulness. It car on a side-track at Sharon with Cantwell on top to spot it. When he attempted to apply the brakes, found that there were no chains and climbed down immediately in order to beat it in the switch, so that the runaway might not hit the de-rail and be Rockefeller as a philanthropist and as ditched. He got off with a running an example for the nation to copy start but his pursuer was not to be was held up to the consideration of dealed and kept right at his heels. It

the National irrigation congress by M. J. McGee, secretary of the inland that the switch and Cantwell, seeing that the switch and control that he would have no time to throw it, deserted the fles and made for more open ground. So did the car. Eliza crossing the ice with the bloodhounds close behind had nothing on this two-hundred-yard dash. managed to stay ahead until his pursuer decided to stop, but all joking aside, it was a narrow escape and had the brakeman's foot slipped, the tale might have been a tragedy instead of

Fireman Roy B, Uran of Chicago, formerly of the Pere Marquette and the Wahash roads, but who will work for a gallon of oll after it has passed out of Janesville in the future, made his first trip on 587 last night and kept the old 412 hot all the way.

Engineer McHugh lins displaced Engineer Broman on the motor-car runs.

Fireman James Dawson is relieving Storm on the Evansville run today with Engineer Bruzzell.

Engineer Starritt is relieving Cole

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W. W. DALE, Pres.

Janesville, Wis.

on the six o'clock switch-engine today, jed home on 25 this morning. Engineer Purcell and Fireman Mulholina were to sent down from Baraboo and took the Engineer Scidmore - returned

o'clock switch-engine today.

for gome slight repairs.

work on 310 teday, displacing Engl- train forward at 10:15 last night, neer Crowley, who has been rolleving Engineer Finley brought engine 40 tion are runs 51 and 52 with Engi-

Engine 1128 was sent out for switch-

Engineer Birch, who came'up from

up from Chicago just night for serv- neer Hagar and 59 and 54 with Engineer G. Etatti. ice on the Dakoin Division. Empl-neer Argyle took her to Daraboo this morning double-head on an extra at l

Chicago, Milwoukee and St. Paul Engineer Higgins and Fireman Me-ulize double-headed Engineer Engineer Dudley is on the seven Schicker and Fireman Mahoney out this morning on 165 with engine 611.

Among other runs that are posted

Brakeman McCarthy went out on Ingine 1128 was sent out for switch the 7:56 passenger to Edgerton this ing service this morning in place of the 7:56 passenger to Edgerton this the 1170 which was hold in the ahops morning on account of the extra tor some slight repairs. shration at that place.

Engine 651, which was to have Chlengo resterday morning on an estra, was taken sick and forced to re- gone on the way-freight last night, has main in Janesville over-night with his been retained in the house for fur-fireman, Agenten. They double-head-ther repairs to the trucks.

THE GAZETTE'S SPECIAL OFFER

We will give each and overy contestant an extra ballot of 25,000 votes, besides the regular votes, who turns into this office five new twelve-month Daily subscriptions between Saturday, August 7th, and Tuesday, August 17th; we will give to each and every contestant an extra ballot of 10,000 votes who turns in five new six-month Daily subscriptions between the above dates. This is your chance to catch the leaders. Take advantage of it. Yearly subscriptions count two for six months, and all Semi-Weekly subscribers paying their arrearages and changing to the Daily will be considered new Daily

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to get extra votes by a little effort. The subscriptions should not be held back until the last day, but should be turned in as soon as secured. An accurate account will be kept of all subscriptions turned in by candidates. This offer is for new subscriptions ONLY, turned in between 8 a. m. Saturday, August 7th and 8 p. m. Tuesday, August 17th.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me in call, this 2nd day of August, 1909.

GRACE P. MILLER. France Notary Public.

HIGH WAGES

The Wall Street Journal explain tis attitude on the question of high protection and high wages. It goes into detail in an argumentative frame of mind and takes particular pains to give details of views it holds on this interesting question. In part it says

"It has caused some surprise among critics who take old shibboleths for granted that this newspaper should have questioned the connection between high protection and high wages, in Milwaukee and the State Pair. That connection has never been established to the satisfaction of economists. There are at least as many arguments against that association as for it, and the state of public knowledge on tariff matters is so rudimentary that we cannot afford to take anything for granted.

"A number of phrases used and ac cepted as good political currency in connection with the tariff have been single airship. exploded. Experience has proved that the foreigner does not pay the intoo many cases also that scientific his long stay in Washington. protection for infant industries has been used as a convertible term for valuable privileges to industries per feetly well able to take care of them selves. And now we have seen the spectacle of reduced wages in highly protected industries and of wage udvances in the face of revision down wards.

"Are wages high in this country because of our tariff? Are there not other reasons why wages should be high? Labor is a commodity, like transportation and other service, and its price is governed by the law of supply and demand. An excellent renson for high wages here is the normal shortage of labor on any return to prosperity. What is called normal prosperity here, moreover, would be abnormal anywhere else. The opening up of a new country has, in fact, provided such a market for labor as the world never saw before. So much is this the case that wages in unprotected industries are as high as in

protection. Talks the tariff much to do with the matter when we come down to plant that such experience has worth, facts? In Belfast and on the Clyde, not hard to see; but this old trusty, that reservation. Approximately 2,800 Great' Britain, a free trade country, solid earth, is good enough for me, claims are to be had in this reserve, but the proposed reclamation of part but the proposed reclamation of part but the proposed reclamation several can compete successfully with highly It's nice to win enduring fame, and protected Germany in the building of modals by the peck; but I consider will redu high, pay higher wages, and turn out my fat frame, and likewise my fat hundred. ships, pay higher wages, and turn out the product faster than anyhody in the world. If high tariff really meant this old earth, while I have hones, is considering reclaiming, but it is likely high wages, the Gorman shipbuilders would be paying more than their British competitors.

"In our highly protected cotton spinning industries during 1905, 1906 and 1907 the demand for labor was so great that the spinners in the south in New England were stealing each other's operatives and had to make an agreement among themselves not to do so. Dull times came. and wages were promptly cut, in spite of the tariff. It will be seen that high tariff did not maintain high wages, while it is now the universal complaint that commodities have as vanced to such figures that even where labor combinations have been pace with the advance in prices.

"The worker is also the voter and for indirect taxation. Profits from difference. Abraham Lincoln. high tariff at the best can only help

benefit from protection in his own industry is debatable; but the barden placed upon him by high protection in other industries whose products he consumes is easy to demonstrate,

"An equation showing the cost to the people of this country of our system of high protection with the distribution of that artificial product would probably show wages as the taxation."

> Chicago still seeks a chiaf of nolice and does not know where to find one. Some of those men who can criticise an quickly ought to be given the chanco of seeing what a fine job it is.

It will be necessary for the Ger many manufacturers to combine about twenty of their strongest words to express their opinion of the new tariff

Financial exports of the governmen are afraid that prosperity will come too suddenly, but others do not share this feeling of apprehension.

Here is a new cause for alarm. The pauper hog of China is competing with the corn-fed American hog on the London markets,

The once powerful "Mdnny" Madden, the Chicago labor leader, has discovered he is not half as big a bug as he thought he was.

There have been immense shipments of gold to the old country, but with the new pennios in circulation no one here notices the loss of money.

This summer the congressional junketing tour includes Europe. Soon they may decide to investigate the canals on Mars.

Wilbur Wright says that he can stay up in the air for a day if he wants to. Lots of men stay up for several when they get excited,

If the middle west decided it needed a leader, Senator Cummins has made special arrangements to be with-

France has just awakened to the fact that the United States has a new arlif law. Slam and the Fijls do not

Japan pays no more attention to Chiun's protests against building railroad in Manchurla than it did to the Koreans.

There are some people who are really boosting Jano Addams of Chicago and Hull House fame for Preshlent

So Taft is not going to visit Madi on on his western trip, but will take

Congress had the common sense to adjourn just in time to permit business to resume its operations,

So Toddy Junior is going to steat a little of his father's thunder and be gin by taking balloon trips.

Bolivia is looking for war, but as far as yet known has not ordered a

President Taft does not object to creased duty. It has been shown in the warm weather at Beverly after

Arbitration fits August weather nuch better than riots and bloodshed.

King Edward has held his present iob so long now that he ceally likes it

Europeans think very little of the

American tariff laws.

Uncle Walt of Emporia

By WALT MASON (Copyright, 1909, by Goorge Matthew Adams.)

The ships are sailing overhead; and thingambobs outspread-and I shall let them sail; it is a pleasant thing to sport above THE AIRSHIPS the highest tree, but

this old earth, where

Profitable Philosophy.

good enough for me.

Benjamin Franklin, premier printer and philosopher, when 16 read Tom Tryon's vegetable vagary, became a convert and thought fishing murder, but a nosey curiosity showed him lit-tio fish in the stomach of big fish-franklin said if big fish eat little names was done to allow for with-ones, it seems not wrong to eat big drawals and faller to file claims on fish; also philosophized how conveni- the land. Hundreds of those whose cut was reason, for it provides a good excuse and a reason for anything you want to do .- New York Press.

Strong Man's Creed.

I do the best I know. The very best Sales and the sales of the sale

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A., NYE.

THE NEWLYWEDS.

Many June brides are now suffering nctual beartaches over the new and different problems of housekeeping:

The honeymoon not yet over, the enced housewife.

You see, in the first place, there are sbands and husbands.

One sort sympathizes with the perplexed wifey and laughs good naturedly over her mistakes. May his tribe Increase! Another sort—the spoiled darling of a doting mother-does not refrain from observing that-

"The kind mother used to make is different." Or, "Mother does it this way."

The obtuse young fellow does not point his wife may be.

Comparisons are always edious, and especially in this matter. Mother's ways may be the best ways or not. That is not the point. Each young married woman, when she

sets up housekeeping, has her own Mother-in-law may put the dishes in the cupboard at an angle of forty-five place the broom in the corner right side up or upside down. It matters

not. The young wife has her own idea as to the disposition of brooms and dishes. And she is entitled to her way.

So it is exasperating when Will's mother or sister notes the wife's way to observe, "Yes, that is good, but, you see, Will is accustomed to have it done this way." The young housekeeper resents this gratuitous advice. And when Will bluself suggests that "mother's way" is so and so it is like

rubbing sait into the wound, "Mother never had any trouble?" No, mother has been doing the thing over and over for a quarter of a century. Of course she has no trouble that Will can remember about. But Will's wife has been at the task for only a few days.

Poor young housewives!

Do not hamper them by much ad-ico. And do not criticise them per Institute comparisons with "mother's way," or grandmother's or great grandmother's.

Have a care, Madam Mother-lu-law. Give the girl a chance to work out her

And you, young fellow-be very helpful and very sympathetic. Your wife is doing her best to please you. And you, the bride of a month or so

-why, you will smile on all these trials in the years to come,

JANESVILLE MAN IS TO GET HOMESTEAD

Edward M. Kay, Well-Known Pharmaclat, Held No. 1734 in Drawing for Coeur d' Alene Lands

Edward M. Kay, of this city, fornorly employed as pharmacist for the E. Ranous Drug company, was one of those who held a lucky number in ! he drawing for homesteads in the Coeur d' Alone Indian Roservation, which ended yesterday. Mr. Kay drew No. 1734. Other Wisconsin people who are included in the list of lucky uos aro as follows:

ozo-Carolino M. Flagg, Milwaukoo. 98-S. S. Driver, Madison.

1100—B. L. Wilcox, Stevens Point. 1342—John Johnson, Gillet.

1854—Sam Elsenstein, Superior, 1726—J. B. Cook, Neenah.

1818—C. K. Bender, Oconomowoc, 1975—G. C. Sayle, Madison, 1985—15d. C. Mauor, Silizor. 2021—Thomas Duvall, Phillips.

1122-Pend Rodonstoin, Madison. 144-Jonnie E. Matthews, Oshkosh. 2162-J. W. Condingham, Madison, 2213-Charles Rinn, Milwaukoe,

There still are two more reservations for which drawings will be made in the next two weeks. On Thursday Miss, Christine Donlan of Missoula will select the winners for the largest numbers of homosteads for the Flathead reservation, and on Monday at the opening of the drawing at the Spo-kano reservation Miss Harriet Post, daughter of Frank T. Post of Spokane,

will nick the first envelope. It is a matter of opeculation with Judge Witten, superintending the land drawings, as to how many applicants those , which onjoy the fullest tariff arroplanists have averred that it's a protection.

This the tariff much to do with the matter when we came down to plain that soars on threless wing; the government is likely to withdraw that such experience has worth, it is a large part of the frigable land in will reduce the number by several

sny how much the government was to be some of the most valuable land. Should this be reclaimed it will be held for sottlement until it can put under water and will then be opened under a new drawing.

There are many of the persons who drew lucky numbers today who will be unable to get homesteads, as there names are drawn today may never appear to claim a right to locate on Thousands registered simply to have a chance of winning one of the first 50 or 100 names.

The majority of the winners in the where labor combinations have been able to imaintain high wages their I can; and I mean to keep right on department of the large which is a large to the large which is a large which is a large to the large which is a large which is me out all right, what is said against chance to select claims worth from me won't amount to anything. If the |\$20,000 to \$25,000 are now in poverty. It is necessary to keep these illusions end brings me out wrong, ten angels Laborers, poor workmen, widows, sons alive if he is to be induced to vote swearing I was right would make no of widows, and school teachers are numbered to a great extent among the winners.

The World's Disease,

Mammonism is only an effect of which solfishness is the cause. Selfishness-the assertion of self against ishness—the assertion of self against the law of the universe, self-gratification instead of the general good that is the disease of the world, and M we can never have social health until society is saved from selfishness.-Homfletle Raylow.

Not Easily Squelc ed. A little boy of four was begging to go to see a little neighbor. His mother had repeatedly refused. Finally now wife's domestic task is already she said: "Drury, do not ask me if cut out for her. In setting up the you can go to see Joe again." Then household gods of the new home see the child in his slow way asked. vere tests have come to the inexperi- "Well, mamma, if I could go, how long could I stay?"-The Delineator.

Another Disciple of Fletcher. "Johnny," spoke Mrs. Lapsling, In tone of sharp reproof, "you shouldn't bolt your food in that manner. You must learn to plexarize your victuals."

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doubtedly caused her flight. Careful

inputry on the part of the police fulled

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the time of her disappearance she

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mother had stepped over to a meigh-

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BIG DAY 'SPITE OF HEAVY RAIN

THIS CITY REPRESENTED OVER THREE HUNDRED.

AT THE EDGERTON PICNIC Chicago Glants Defeated Janesville Stars 7 to 2—3,000 People on the Grounds This Morning.

Up to the time when the 10:35 train over the St. Paul road loft the Janesville depot this morning, over 200 tickets to Edgerton had been sold at this point. It was necessary to put on ten extra coaches to take care of the crowds. Had it not been for the rain, it is certain. that the 2:40 and seven o'clock trains would have carried out a crowd quite as large as the one which left here this morning and that the local attendance at the big picule would have totaled over 600,

Chicago Won Game
The game was won by the Chicago team by a score of 7 to 2. For Janes-ville, Ed Salton played conterfield; Walter Carle, rightfield; Roy Palmer, lettield; Jack Ward played first! Thomas Sullivan played second; George Miller played third; George Manley-was in the box; John Hall was behind the bat, and Fred Porter played shortstop.

Locals Played Well

the Chicago team down to three hits. Janesville played an exceptionally good game and was supported by a large crowd of rectors from the Bow-er City. Fully one-third of the crowd came from Janeaville, the 8 o'clock and 10:30 trains from that city being well filled with picale visitors.

Rain Interfered This morning a hard rain fell and seriously interfered with the sport of the afternoon. The baseball game has tween Edgerton and Cambridge will he played at 4 o'clock this afternoon if the weather permits.

At 11:20 a \$300 purso event for an all trot or pace with seven entries was scheduled. A 2:40 trot or pace for a purse of \$150, with ten entries,

was also on the program, Numerous athletic events, including fact races, tugs of war, and other contests were booked for this after-

OBITUARY.

the funeral

Daniel Zemke. The funeral of Daniel Zemke will be held Friday afternoon at 1:30 from the home, 152 Ringold street, and at

Natice The officers of America Rebekah staff No. 26 are requested to meet at the hall Thursday afternoon at 2:30

By order of the Noble Grand.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Have you a picture puzzle? "Janesville Business College" phone

Heavy imported table damask, 75c value at 53c during our clearing sale T. P. Burus. Janesville Business College" phone

No. Red 224, Buy tollet soaps, safety plus, hooks

and eyes, plus, whik brooms, handker chiefs, hair plus, shoe laces, jabots, collars, botts, plus, bags, brooches, and back combs during our clearing sale and save money. T. P. Burns. "Janesville Business College" phone

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light and dark colors, \$1 value at 47c
during our clearing sale. T. P. Burns.
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No. Red 224. Refinstreet's drug store is now in shape to receive your patronage. Everything is sold at way down bar-

gain prices to close out. Come in and look around. Old Gazette location.
House safes at McNamara's.
The new buildings being erected on the State Fair Grounds at Milwan, then are being rounds at Milwan. kee are being rapidly pushed toward completion, and will all be ready for use at the opening of the Fair, September 13th.

tember 13th.
WANTED—Waltresses and chambermaids. Apply to Burt Carr, Phantom Lake Inn., Mukwanage, Wis.
Pure Italian olive oll for pickling

The late wisconian at the Court lag, hold its annual re-union at the Court lag. Contractor Fred Jensen was here hold its annual rounion at the Control of AuHouse, in this city, on the 18th of Au-

Making Slow Progress.

the Social Democratic Federation of England can make but scanty showsing. At the last general election it between the last general election it between the last general election in the last general election ele For nearly 30 years of its existence polled a meager total of 29,810 votes and secured the return of only one is visiting at the home of Mr. and representative in parliament. A by Mrs. S. B. Phelps, 1109 Sharon street, election has since given the party unother member in the house of com-

A Peculiar Situation. A little old woman came into church late one Sunday and was somewhat flustered when she found some one she did not know in her sent. Leaning over she said to him nervously:
"I beg your pardon, sir—but—you are occupewing my pie!"

WANTED—Two good men, also two this city.

The office at 509 W. Milwankee St. is open from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. where day: position permanent. Call today at the Myers Hotel. Ask for Arnold.

ELEVENTH SUMMER DANCE AT LINKS

Was Enjoyed by About Twenty
Couplen Last Evening—"irish
Trot" on the Program,
Owing to the Impending departure

for Milwaukee last evening of a number of the golfers, only a score partook of the weekly supper at the Similashpi Country club last evening but there was a good attendance at the eleventh weekly hop which followed. Carter & Menzies' orchestra played superbly and the usual program of two-steps and waitzes was varied with an "Irlsh Trot," led by Mrs. A. P Burnham and George Me-Key, and a circle two-step. Miss Lib-cile Philbrook of Racine, who is visiting with Miss Bossie Burch, and Mrs. Cora Sutherland Shattuck of Minne apolis were out-of-town visitors, -

LAWN PARTY GIVEN FOR MISS M'KEY

Yesterday Was Delightful Event— Luncheon Thursday in Her Honor— —Shower on Saturday. Nearly thirty ladies attended a de-lightful lawn party given on the spacious grounds of the Richardson party of the Sanda Dichardson and

socioty held its 24th annual pienic to-day. Some 3,000 people were on the grounds this moruing when the base ball game between the Janesville Stars and the Chicago Giants was called. Makel Greenman, the trophy for the hest scare made by four prospective Soptember brides; and the guest of honor receiving a beautiful bouquet of roses, A delicious repart was served at small tables at the conclusion of the playing.

Mrs. Albert E. Bingham, Mrs. Maud Sloan, and Mrs. Malcolin G. Jeffris ated by the police, have issued invitations for a luncheon and kitchen shower to be given for Miss McKey on Saturday of this week Mrs. Fred Sutherland will entertain tomorrow at a lunchoon in Miss Me-

STATE GOLF MEET AT BLUE MOUNDS

Key's honor.

Janesville is Represented by Team of Five in Preliminary Contest for Yule Cup Today.

sin State Golf association's heautiful time in company with children, even new trophy, was to commence at the Blue Mounds Country club in Milwauken at two o'clock this afternoon. It Was expected that eight teams of five men each would be entered to play against bogey for an eighteen-hale round, the team with the best total up on bogey or the least down to be the custodian of the trophy during the coming season and all members to receive gold medals in taken thereof. The players captaining the various teams, as far as possible, are playing each other in pairs.

Mrs. Frank Kunnedy

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Mrs. Frank Kunnedy died dast evenling at 11:55 at her home in Jefferd

Ron. Enuch Taylor of this city went
to Jefferson to make arrangements for
the funoral. man, Mark Bostwick, and other local golfers will be on the ground this afternoon and temerrow.

The state tournment proper starts the home, 152 Ringold street, and at at seven o'clock Thursday morning. 2:30 from St. Paul's Luthoran church. Kenosha has entered 20 players; La be represented with delegation of from five to a dezen, in the team play Ken-

Milwaukee where she will witness remedy with which he claims to prove state golf tourney at the lilue this theory.

waukee hotels last evening.

Mrs. F. W. Malbon, who was called

here by the death of her brother-innere by the heath of her protherds hw, Edward Yuengst, has returned to her home in Chicago. John E. Nygren, chief of the Beloit free department, was a Janesville vis-

ltor yesterday. Mrs. B. J. Conion and three children of Chicago are spending a few days with the former's mother, Mrs. Catherine Sullivan, on Chatham street. and Mrs. Thomas Laughlin of Contor

avenue for a week.

Mrs. William Hoffman of Milwaukee is a guest at the residence of Stephen Leary on South Franklin street.

75c qt. McCue & Buss.
The 13th Wheensin Regiment will Sharon were visitors here lust even-

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Marskin and niceo were in Engerton today attending the big plenic.

Russell Zeininger went to Beloit yesterday for a few days' visit. Charles Not has gone to Redfield, S. D., to take charge of the clothing department of a men's furnishing

home of J. A. Docker, Mrs. George W. Phelps of Oshkosh

Wise Man's Advice. Virgit: Trust not too much in an enchanting face.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

BOWER CITYITES AT

Feared That She Might Be Taken to Asylum for Mental Treatment-

the Wisconsin Circuit Court Clerks' association at the Republican House ported to the pulse that her daughter, in Milwaukee yesterday. Thirty mem-Mary J. Coon, aged twenty-five, had the strong the various countles were disappeared from home, taking with the attendance and additional delegates her \$200 of her mother's money and were expected. Fred W. Cords, clerk some of hor sister's clothes. A de-scription of the missing girl was fur-delivered the welcoming address and Fred J. Seguin of Superior responded, President C. A. Writhing of Fond du nished and officers were at once detalled to watch both depots and the Lac. in his annual address, urged the Interurban station, but up to the present time, no trace of the girl has been lengthening of the terms of circuit court cierus to four years and the adoption of a uniform fee system. Miss Coen for some time has been mentally unsound and while not vice Technicalities of the naturalization lent, has been under the care of Dr. laws were discussed by L. A. Kapsa, tent, has been under the care of Dr. haws were discussed by L. A. Kapsa, Dudley. Vesterday she became aware of the fact that she might be sent to a hospital and the fear of this un.

Firemen at Madison

A novel method of attaining longovity was practiced by Mrs. Yetta Schulman, who died recently in New York at the advanced age of 105 years. Mrs. Schulman paid no partice ular attention to points of diet, exerciso, sleep, otc., which usually figure largely in rules hild down for those growing old. She believed that the lives of aged persons could be prolonged if they associated constantly, have." or nearly so, with young people; and she apparently verified her theory, for Automobile Party: F. B. Jones, the she spent the greater part of her

and T. Moore of Delayan, arrived here in a touring-car and were registered ones has a summer home at Dela Many persons night have attained van Lake.

CLAIMS STOMACH IS SEAT OF LIFE

ly interest.-Leslie's Weekly.

Ulinded by Pride.

to wisdom had they not assumed that

they already pussessed it. -- Sensor

Not Working Miracles, Just Helping Digestion, Says Janesville Visitor—J. P. Baker, Deuggist, Appointed Wholesale and Retail Distributing Agents for This City.

An idea has recently spring up in Janesville that has as its chief exponent W. Vurpillat, a young eastern man, who seems to be making remarkable headway with a new theory he has advanced.

Crosse, 10; and the other cities will be represented with delegation of rom five to a dozen. In the team play Kenosha is regarded as the favorite,

PERSONAL MENTION.

markable annaway with a new theory the bas advanced.

Nothing with the possible exception of Christian Science has won a large following so rapidly as this Vurpillat theory. Christian Scientists claim that the mind is entirely responsible for the best of the other control of the oth PERSONAL MENTION, for III health. Varpillat, on the other stomach is to large street to larger \$1.00.

Mrs. A. P. Barnham departed today blame for most sickness and has a blame for most sickness and has a larger street with which he claims to prove 2 cans Dinner Bell Salmon 25c.

Mounds grounds.

Mrs. C. K. Tenney, a sister of B. Vurpillat said: "I am convinced that it is the notion to Maillage."

It baldwin of this city, is critically iii the stomach is the actual seat of life. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hugunia, daughters Carrle May, Gladys, and Marjorle, and son Royal, loft today for Delayan Lake where they will occupy a cottage at the Assembly grounds for the forthcoming two weeks

John H. Nicholson and C. C. Brand of Janesville were registered at Mil. regard stomach trouble as the curse day out of doors digging their frugal, oxistence from the soil the tired, droopy, half sick people that are now so common, did not exist. To be sure there was sickness, but it was of a virulent nature and only temporary. There was none of this half-sick condition all of the time with which so many are calleted.

many are affileted.
"In the horse, the cow, the wild animals generally you see no chronic de-bility, no nerve exhaustion. It is because their stomachs are in a sound days with the former's mother, Mrs. Catherine Sullivan, on Chatham street.

Miss M. McCue of New Orleans, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. L. Ambro, Mr. P. McCue and Edward Laughlin of Chiecago are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Laughlin of Center and Mrs. They don't are half sick. They don't They are not shut up all the people are half sick. They don't know really what is the matter with them. I have talked with thousands Mrs. William Holmin of Milwans of Stephen is a guest at the residence of Stephen them. I have talked with thousands to a guest at the residence of Stephen in various cities during the past seven in various cities during the past seven in various cities during the past seven them. I have talked with thousands them, a large with thousands them. I have talked with thousands in various cities during the past seven them. I have talked with thousands them. I have talked with them. I have talked with thousands them. I have talked with th visitors today.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Warren of er compinint, or constitution or heart er compinint, or constitution or heart er compinint. trouble. Many had "treated" as they called it, for all of these diseases. at various times. A very common comdaint is all run down or tired all of

the time, or no appetite, "I am positive that every bit of this chronic ill health is due to stomach trouble. I know that few indeed can be ill with their digestive organs. In perfect condition. My New Discovery gets the stomach in shape in from three to four weeks' time. It positive-ly does nothing else, yet I have had more women, men, too, for that mat-ter, come to thank me than I have time to talk with who claim that they were nervous wrecks before taking my dis-

overy.
"I am not working miracies, as some hysterical people are clulming. My Now Discovery is regulating the stom-Now Discovery is regulating the stom-ach, that is all there is to it, yet I have been just as successful in Albany, Rochester and Minneapolis, as in Janesville."

Janesville.

It is announced that J. P. Baker, the druggist, on Milwaukee St., would be the wholesale and retail distributing agent of the Vurpillat remedies for

TWO CONVENTIONS

HER MOTHER'S CASH Jesse Earle Read Paper Before Clerks of Court in Milwaukee-W. A. Scott is with Firemen at Madison. "Naturalization Fees" was the sub ject of a paper read by Jesse Earle of this city at the opening session of was exceptionally line and the festiv tiles were in progress until one o'clock this morning.

Chicago.

Firemen at Madison

W. A. Scatt of the Janeaville department, who is attending the convention of the Wisconsin Paid Firemen's association in Madison, was named as the chairman of the committee on credentials at the opening session yes, and the committee on credentials at the opening session yes.

Miss Blanche Sweeney, have been ant leather or the Adams Calls and the death of the Richard C. Mrs. Sweeney's father, Richard C. Sweet, which occurred at five o'clock should black patent leather or the Adams Calls and Sanda for the death of the Adams Calls and Sanda for the death of the Adams Should blood, black patent leather, at \$2.50 a pair.

All the diries Oxfords in tan kid, patent leather or black vici kid that were \$1.50 and \$1.75, this sale at to bring forth anyone who saw ber leave the house or enter a train. Miss Coen was described to the policy of the poli wore a black dress and a black hat department gave a spectacular ru with two large black plumes. She last evening, every piece of apparatus also holds her right arm in a peculiar fashion due to the fact that at one time her forearm was fractured. dent C. W. Heyl of Madison ex-pressed regret that deputy fire marnust have left the house at about 10.45 this morning, for at that time she was alone in the house, as her shals are not chosen from the ranks of fireman. He said that fireman are best fitted for the positions, but the fact that they are not politicians disbor's house for a few moments. None of the neighbors saw her leave nor did any of the plumbers who were qualifies them from holding office. He also suggested that a committee be appointed to appear before the next session of the legislature and urgo the working about the premises. Any in-formation in regard to the young lady's whereabouts would be apprecistrengthening of the firemen's pen-

JOE CANTILLON WILL RELINQUISH CONTROL OF WASHINGTON CLUB

doe Cantillon, the one-time Janes-ville resident who is to relinquish control of the Washington baseball club in October, tells the interviewer that he has absolutely no plans for the future, "Of course, I fully realize that little success has crowned my efforts here, but no one tried harder than I

Chicago fronmaster, and party, includ-ing Mrs. H. R. Mortimer of Chicago at the Hotel Myers last evening, Mr. van Luic.

Baptist Prayer Meeting: The usual prayer meeting will be held at the Baptist church Thursday evening.

Rev. Mr. Catchpole will lead.

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8 Lenox Soap 25c. 8 Swift's Pride Soap 25c. 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. Fresh Walnut Meats 30c lb. Baker's Chocolate 35c lb. Fancy Layer Figs 15c ib. Strictly Fresh Eggs 23c doz. Gold Medal Flour \$1.70. Marvel Flour \$1.75.

Pillsbury Flour \$1.75. Big Jo Flour \$1.80. Fancy Table Potatoes 75c bu. Quart Jar Olives 30c. Large Queen Olives in bulk 25c

pint. Finest Italian Olive Oil 50c pt. 3 Lewis Lye 25c. 3 Old Dutch Cleanser 25c. 2 1.lb. pkgs, 20-Mule Team Bor-

ax 25c. 3 cans Van Camp's Milk 25c. 3 cans Borden's Cond. Milk 50c 6 bars Favorite Soap 25c. Hire's Rootbeer Extract 15c

pkg., 2 for 25c. 3 bottles Ammonia 25c. 2 cans Fancy Blueborries 25c. Silver Cream Silver Polish. Beauty Brand Pork and Beans in Tomato Sauce 5c can.

1-lb. can Calumet Baking Powder 20c. 15 oz. K. C. Baking Powder 10c. 10 oz. K. C. Baking Powder bc. 4 lbs. Choice Rice 25c. Fresh Shredded Cocoanut 20c

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At the Spanish War Veterans' Hall Last Evening—Music by Mrs. Field and Miss Crowley. Thirty-five couples enjoyed a dancling party given at the Spaulsh War Veterans' hall last evening under the veternus nan jast evening under the nuspiess of Janesville Lodge No. 47. Fraternal Reserve Association. The music discouraed by Mrs. Field, plut-ist, and Miss Effici Crowley, violinist,

MRS. JOHN F. SWEENEY
CALLED TO ROCKFORD
BY DEATH OF FATHER

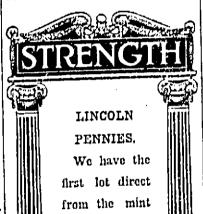
Richard C. Sweet, Who Passed Away at Five o'Clock Last Evening— Was 78 Years of Agr.

Mrs. John F. Sweeney and daughter. Miss Blanche Sweeney, have been called to Rockford by the death of

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\$1.46 a pair.
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The Evening Chit-Chat BY RUTH CAMERON

THE story-teller, like the poet, is born and not made,

But there are some "don'ts" of story-telling that even the most machine and stepping out of the cab stupid raconteuse can mechanically learn.

For Instance, when you are telling a little anecdote, it really but necessary to luform your listener of every unimportant detail connected with the circumstances and persons involved.

"Was it Tuesday or Wednesday!"



So in the middle of her ancedote, the lady who is telling a story in that way, pauses and meditates,

It makes absolutely no difference in the point or progress of the tale whether it was Tuesday or Wednesday. She was simply telling you a bright remark, at an afternoon ten, that might have been made equally well Tuesday or Wednesday or any of the other five days "for a" that."

And yet for at least five minutes she dobates that point with herself arguing that it must have been Wednesday, because "I went shopping Tucsday after-noon," and that it couldn't have been Wednesday, "because Alice never entertains then," and finally deciding that it was "Tuesday after I got back from shopping. I got back at three o'clock, because I caught that new train they've just put

Somowhere in Lamb's essays I found a footnote that makes me long to shake hands with him across the ages.

"There are some people," he says, "who think they sufficiently acquit themselves and entertain their company with relating facts of no consequence. They are careful always not to omit the minutest circumstances of

Evidently Mr. Lamb knew someone who paused to debate if it were Tuesday or Wednesday.

Another simple story-telling "don't" that anyone might learn to observe

I know a man who tells clover stories. I would thoroughly enjoy hearing them if he did not always insist upon repeating the point. They are usually so very good that I laugh heartly at them the first telling. But I simply cannot do it again a half a minute afterwards.

His repetitions are as out of place and unwelcome as if a clock that had struck twolve insisted upon going on striking.

After a girl who had been eleverly telling a very funny story had gone out of the room, another girl spoke up disparagingly:

"Well, Elinor didn't make it half so funny as Gertrude did," she suiffed. "I was right there and I know. She always changes things that way when she tells a story. I think it's horrid,"

If the changes Ellinor made had been such as to injure anyone there might have been some ground for objections. But they were not.

They were simply such things as gave point and humor to her tale and kept us in a gale of laughter. They were problemently rather than objectionable, for anyone who produces a kindly laugh is a public benefactor.

The difference between Ellnor's way and the suffer's way is the difference between photography and art. The photographer gives us the whole, however insignificant. The artist suppresses the insignificant and adds the

And we don't feel obliged to call the artist "horrid."



JE FORTY YEARS AGO JE

1869.—Serious Accident.—Yesterday John McCuilough, met with a serious afternoon a young man in the employ

The new cereal food, "Yello" (toasted cornflakes), is made in the largest mills in the world, from the finest yellow corn; naturally they are the best of all toasted cornlakes,

Janesville Dally Gazette, August 11 of the Clow Reaper company, named accident. He stepped upon a keg of nails to reach something overhoad when the keg tipped and caused him to fall and in doing this his arm came in contact with a sickle which stood against the side of the building, indicting several terrible gashes near

the wrist of the right arm. The cords and arteries were not entirely severed

and it is hoped the wound will heal and save him the use of his arm,

A Jump From A Locomotive.-Narrow Escape.—While Andy Maglone, an engineer on the C. & N. W. road. was running his engine over the road near Jefferson, yesterday, he thought he discovered something wrong in the walked forward to the front end of the engine, while she was running about twenty miles an hour. Upon reaching the little flag staff used for the signal fing, he took hold of it to support his weight while he made ome examinations, broke and the engineer found he must fall or jump. He concluded to do the latter and giving a spring landed on the ground cloar of the track but went over and over like a ball. ace and breast were the only results

rather this morning about two o'clock, a burglar attempted to enter house of Mr. Joseph James in the Fourth Ward. He had succeeded in unlocking the front door with a Jimmy and was opening it cautiously when the crenking awakened. Mr. out disturbing the rogne who had you this land on a CROP PAYMENT her way to Edinburg when she was hold of the knob on the outside, Mr. PLAN (no crops, no pay) and will shot.

J. gave a sudden pull and made a help you in many ways to build a As she approached a thicket near

break for his game, but the fellow home.

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NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

PORTER Porter, Aug. 9 .- Joe Wheeler is vis. urday.

vas a guest of B. Peach's family a

couple of weeks. Mrs. Miles of Osage, Iowa, is the

guest of her sister, Mrs. A. B. Fes-Miss Clara Boss and friend of Beolt were visitors at Frank Boss' on

Sunday Frank Murray's family from near Edgerton spent Sunday at A. J. Nich-

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Eagle and Mr. and Mrs. Starkweather of Brooklyn, were callers at Eagle creamery on Sunday.

A number of our young folks pic-

deked at Koshkonong on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dowse of Evansville spent a few days at

Mongue's, last week.

Mrs. Leary of Edgerton was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Nichols, a few days recently.

Miss Agnes Boss spent Sunday in Tobacco buyers are plenty trying to buy the hall-cut crop. Some sold for

Mrs. Mary Manley of Sun Prairie and children are guests of her sister, Mrs. II, Hoffernan.

HOAG'S CORNERS

Hong's Corners, Aug. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. John Schiferd and little daughter are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Husker. Mrs. Chas. Howarth spent Tuesday

afternoon with Mrs. Will Brown,
Rev. A. L. McCleland of Hillsboro,
N. D., was an over-Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. II, A. Hetts. Chas, and Arch Hoag spent Sunday

at John Boyd's, of Linu. Mr. and Mrs. Dixon of Iown and Mrs. Cole of Milwaukee are guests of

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hopple, Henry Paterson spent a few days of last week with his parents in Mil-wankee and attended the home-coming. 5 Little Philip Hayes is spending a

few days with his grandmother, Mrs. Mrs. Robinson, who has been with her daughter, Mrs. J. Crowley, re-

You want the real corn flavor in' toasted cornflakes. "Yello" cornflakes give it to you. Try this new one! It's the best!

Cline of Whitewater has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart.

Miss Mary Doheny of Janesville has

and Mrs. James Doheny.
Oscar Dalmann is on the sick list.

iting his grandmother, Mrs. Ann Cos-

ited at Win. Lestor's, yestorday.

Mrs. D. E. Jones and Mrs. J. D.
Little will entertain the Ladies' Aux-

lliary Aug. 19 at the home of Mrs

Koshkonong, Mrs. Laura Sherman of Milwauke

the J. B. M. A. society Friday.
Rudolph McCumunias and wife we comed a baby, boy, to their home Wed-

family visited Mr. and Mrs. John Kolh, Sunday.

ville, entertained Mrs. P. E. Tompson.
You'll be on the road to quick recovery.
Mrs. Olive Finch, Mrs. Mary Haviland
Have this tried remedy on hand the half the half. and Mrs. C. Wilcox on Friday last, diatouse. Being prepared is half the bat-where they enjoyed a good old-fash-tle. Now size bottles 35c., also in 50c. rize.

HARMONY

Miss Martha Enewart has returned

been visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr.

Thomas Dunphy has returned home

with friends in Harmony,
Master Philip Huyes has been vis-

EMERALD GROVE

Miss Morence Jameson of Jamesville visited her cousin, Mrs. Will Lloyd last Sunday.

buggy. Mrs. McCally of Chicago and Mrs. J. Lester of Oakhand visited at Mr. l'itch's, today.

LA PRAIRIE

Misses Flora Thomas and Christe Scott returned Monday from Lake

le visiting relatives and friends, Mrs. Hugh McCartney entertaine

Mr. and Mrs. August Moyer and painted wings.

EAST LA PRAIRIE

I turned to her home In Chicago, Sat-

ting relatives in Iowa.

Miss Laura Hong is visiting between Miss Katheryn Smith of Chicago cousin, Hazel-Husen of Newville. Miss Laura Hong is visiting her

Harmony, Aug. 10,-Miss Edith Mc

home from a visit with friends in Richmond Center,

from Jerseyville.

Tom Hart of Elroy spent Sunday

Emerald Grove, Aug. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lester and son. Willie, vis-

D. E. Jones, Visitors are always wel

J. A. McArthur has purchased a new

La Prairie, Aug. 9.-Harold Frost is under the doctor's care.

EAST LA PRAIRIE

12. La Prairie, Aug. 13.—Mrs. S.

13. Joiner formerly of La Prairie, who now resides on Hennett street, Janes, ville, entertained Mrs. P. E. Tompson.

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Thousands of farmers are already of this new feat of ground and lefty and are now in the hands of an officer, puty for their lands from a single crop. This country is sottling up much faster than the West settled beganso the opportunities are the greatest

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toned visit. Miss Ora Finch left Saturday for a reck's outing at Twin Lakes. Mrs. Leola Woodman and daughter,

Dorls, is spending a few days at C. B. Woodman's. Sever Larson, wife and daughter. Louise, visited in Evansville a few

days last week.
Mrs. Leab Caldwell returned Thursday from a week's visit at Sun Prai-

The L. M. B. S. meet at the Grange hall Tuesday of this week,
Will Reader and Frank Chubbuck
were Mudison visitors Monday,

Mrs. Corn Terry has returned home after a few days' visit in Chicago. Murders Juror; Commits Suicide.

keeper, who completed a prison sentence only a few days ago, killed i Daniel E. Fenton, proprietor of the Hotel Elberton, one of the furors who convicted him, and then committed

Taft to Visit Milwaukes. Milwaukee, Aug. 11 .- President Taft will be Milwaukoe's guest on September 17, from 5:05 a. m., watti 11:40 a. m. Word of the change in itinerary so as to include a stop at Milwaukee on the trip from Chicago to Minneapolis was received last evening.

Ousted for Painting Chickens.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 11.-The delegates to the American Poultry association, in convention here, expelled 11, T. De Graff of Amsterdam, N. Y. The executive committee found De-Graff guilty of exhibiting birds with

Act Quickly

Attempted Burglary.—Last hight, or The Canadian Pacific WOMAN SHOT FROM AMBUSH. Attempt Made to Slay Mrs. Charles Dailey in Indiana.

Nashville, Ind., Aug. 11. - Mystery shrouds the attempted assassination of Mrs. Charles Dailey, 54 years old, pannes, who got up and went cautious, by the company. It wants farly toward the intruder. Taking hold specially low terms, it will sell out the linkle withing of the door knot out disturbing the rogue who had you this land on a CROP DAYMING. 3,000,000 acres of rich land is own- who was shot from ambush and seri

> cultur noise. The horse became fright. 5,400 feet in a dangerous portion of ened and started to run away when a the great mountains. shot from a shotgun having ponetrat. and the Alguille Verte. The highest ed bor back.

SPINSTER "GHOST" IS KILLED. Slayer Mistakes Nightgowned Woman for an Apparition,

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 11.-Miss Bridwith a cobble stone by John F. Dean, a neighbor. Dean is under arrest and admits the killing. He declares that the woman met death while playing ghost.

Dean said that as he sat outside his small store a woman dressed in white came up, Jabbed blin in the stomach with a broomstick and struck him across the arm. He picked up a stone and hit her. She was clothed in a nightgown only, and in this garb had frightened Dean.

"Boh" Burdette Quita Pulpit,

Los Angeles, Aug. 11.-Rev. Robert I. Burdette, the noted lecturer and humorist, resigned as paster of the Temple Baptlet church in this city bocause of ill health.

How an Angry Woman Looked. The other day we saw an angry woman in a street car, and her face was anything but a pleasant picture. She was angry at the conductor, entirely without cause, and that made her look more terrible than if she had Middletown, N. Y., Aug. 11.—James had a real grievance.—Nebraska Jour-McSorely, a former Coney Island hotel nal.

Save money—rend advertisements.

BALLOON SAILS OVER ALPS; OCCUPANTS NOT YET SAFE

Aerial Craft Reaches Elevation of Over 18,000 Feet-Higher Altitude Reached.

Chamonix, France, Aug. 11.-Wordi is anxiously awaited to-day from M. Spelterine and his three companions, who after a thrilling voyage over the Alps in the balloon Strius, landed

The Sirius traversed Mount Dianc altitude attained on the voyage was 5,600 meters, equal to 18,373 feet.

A successful balloon trip over Mount Blane and the Alps was made in November of 1906 by two Italian aeronauts in the balloon Milano. The greatest altitude reached on this trip wer effered.

Write me today for all information, get Nolan, an elderly woman who was 20,500 feet, and the rarefled atlived in North Scranton, was slain mosphere made it necessary for the men to resort to their supply of oxygen to keep alive. The Milano, which went up from Milan, came down at Aix-le-Bains after having covered a distance of 175 miles in three

hours. The record for height in a balloon would appear to belong to two Eng-Messrs. Coxwell and lishmen, Chisher, who, in 1862, ascended to a height of 37,000 feet, or about seven miles. lu 1875 M. Tissandier. a Frenchman, rose more than five miles into the air. He was accompanied by a friend who died on the way. A selfregistering balloon sent up without a passenger from Paris in 1893 reached un altitude of 52,490 feet. who

MANIAC VISITS GOV. BROWN. Eccaped Mad' Man Calls at Georgia

Executive's Office. Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 11,-R. E. Dunnington, a former inmate of the State liospital for the Insane, who resisted arrest at Augusta last week by barricading himself in a house and shooting an officer who approached too near his place of refuge, later escaping and fleeling into South Carolina, made an unexpected visit to Gov. Joe Brown at the executive office in the

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WANTED—Roomers in private family near husiness section, inquire 220 South Franklin 84. WANTED—Bitination by a young girl as muse girl. Address "C.," care directe. WANTED—Board for married couple in exchange for good upright plane. Will make low price on plane and pay \$10 per week for board. "A-46" care directe.

week for loads. "A-40" one targette, WANTED—Information from owner who has good farm for sale, suitable for dalry purposes or general farading; not particular about size or hearing. While to hear from owner only, who will sell direct to buyer without paying commission. (I've price and brief description. G. Currier, Room 315-K, 40 W. Monroe St., Chiengo, III. WANTED-In formation regarding investment opportunity, where tew thomsand dollars could be prolitably invested. Wish to hear from anyone basing stock for sale in industrial or mining proposition. No liquor proposition considered. Address by usel only, George II. Currier, Houm \$20-f., 40 West Mouros St., Chicago, III.

WANTED-Male Help.

WANTED—By experienced man, work on a form by the mouth or day. Address "300" care tlasette. Oid phone 4044.

WANTED—By old established wholesale house, several travelling salesmen; must furnish heat references; none but live wires need apply. Address "Balcaman," tlasette.

WANTED—Bright, young man; good hundre, for work in shoe store. Address "Z.," care tlasette.

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WANTED-Female Help. "Blick-to-liveness" is what is wanted in people to till the positions advertised in this column. And that means too, that if your position is not advertised today watch the paper tomorrow, and read the other nus as well. The For Bale column may have something of direct interest to you testay.

WANT[10—Experienced dining room girl and chamber moid; good wages. Apply Hotel Shecidan.

WANTID—A good woman in the kitchen; easy hours. Apply at once. McDenaid's Restaurant.

ANY LADY can easily make from \$18,00 to \$25,00 per week working for me quietly in her own home locality. This is a bobablide offer—one which will pay you to investigate, even if you can only apare two bours per day. No investment required, Turn your sparre time at once for particulars. Address, Harriet M. Richards, Box 30, Woman's Building, Joilet, 111.

WANTID—Desition in an office by county

WANTID-Position in an office by young lady with experience in shorthand and prewriting; willing to hustle. B., Cazette. VANTED - Competent inundress by the day. inquire at once at house or by new phone 027 black. C. W. Reeder, 812 Court St. WANTID—Clost girls for house work; none but competent help need apply. Mrs. Badler, 121 W. Milwaukee St. Point SALD—Chenp. One splendid lot, well-shader, 121 W. Milwaukee St. Point SALD—Chenp. One splendid lot, well-shaded, Delivan Lake Assembly grounds, Dr., James Mills, Janoschile, Wis. Middell Adill LADY to room in private family. Address H., care Casette.

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FOR RENT—A nicely furnished front room with board if desired, sulfable for two gentlemen. 321 Holmes 8t.
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house. All in good fornion. Apply to F. H. Snyder, Carle Block. FOR RUNT-Broom house; city water; \$9 per month. B. P. Crossman, 303 Paim St. Both phones.

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A real estate for sale ad will see more people and tell them about your property in an evening than you could see in a year. If you advertise property and it don't get you buyers, look over the ad and see if you told all you want to about the proper-

PHI SALI -Corner lot with two houses

FOR SALIC—My residence, 612 Court St.
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II. Greenman.
Poit SALE—Scoom house, modern improvements; good loration 2d ward. A great
bargain. II. A. Mosser, 121 W. Millw. St. STORE, corner of South Main and Court Sin., now occupied by II. B. Heimstreet, for rent after Aug. 1, '00, Will partition ators to suit tenants, Jas. W. Scott, Agt. FOR NALE—My residence, 412 Court Mg. in rooms; modern improvements; price \$5,000. W. H. Greenman.
FOR NALE—Ten-room house and good-sized burn on a large let; rents for \$20, \$2,000 will buy it if taken soon. Heming-way & Lange, 445 Hayes Block.

POR SALE—Farm of 125 acres, town of Center, section 22. Good stock barn, feir house, good corn crib and granary com-bined, wagon house, tobacco shed for six acres, situated in a dua neighborhood on Magnolia road. Wat II. Crow, 120 Locust

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FOR BALLY—Cheap. One range, also oil stove. Inquire 261 Western Ave.

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The above property must be sold as my marked to close up our partnership formitive, center table, kitchen chairs, etc.

All will be sold on easy terms.

See afther of us. FOR SALE—Restaurant and furniture, 407 Milwankee, Apply Mrs. Emma Opsah, propelate.

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LOST, LOST—A foundain pen Saturday night. Re-turn to 415 N. Bout St. LOST—A tunch of milk tickets. Beturn to Janesville Puro Milk Co, and receive re-ward.

LOBT—Last week, a partly grown black kit-ten with white feet. Phone 325, or call 441 Madbon St.

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FOUND—On Western Ave., Tuesday even-ing, a small sum of money. Owner can, have same by calling at 521 Western Ave., proving property and paying for this notice.

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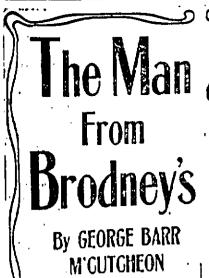
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glorious exaltation. He was keeping watch over her, standing between her and peril, guarding her white she slept. His thoughts, however, did not contemplate the princess fair in a state of wrotehed imomula, with himself as the disturbing element.

He looked for her at breakfast time. They usually had their rolls and coffoe together. When she did not appear he made more than one pretext fast room. "She's trying to forget yesterday," he reflected.

Balim came to him in the midst of his reflections, bearing a thick, rain sonked envelope.

"It was found, excellency, inside the southern gate, and it is meant for you," said Selim. Chase gingerly are expecting me. shashed open the envelope with his read the simple but laborious message Deppligham. from Jacob von Biltz:

time? They are not coming to you ise through Rosala. Whatever elso ever. Goodby. You got to die yet too. they may be, they hold a promise survey friend, Jacob von Blitz. And crod. They know Pil come. If I don't

my wives too.". ter into his pocket and arose to stretch and, would you, Lady Deppingham?" himself.

"There's something coming to you, Rusula before long. How are my cigarottes holding out?"

"They run low, satib. Neenah has given all of here to me for you, excellency, and I have demanded those of the wives of You Biliz."

"Sollin, you must not forget that you are a gentleman, That was most un-"No, sahib. They refused to give enough for her to do. Ah, welli" he gullant. But I suppose you got them?" them up. They are saving them for sighed, putting it away from him,

Sellm-fleklety."

walking briskly, wrapped in a rain coat, followed by her shivering dogs swiftly. and her two Happ-Thorberg soldiers. ingly, across the upper terrace, in plain a look of disapproval. She ignored his view. Perhaps, after all, it was not hand.

the weather. gates and announced that he had a -1 thought you had made up your letter for Mr. Chase. Rasula had this mind to let me go without a-a word

We have reason to suspect that you were right in your suspicious. The golden plate has been found this day in the cave below the chateau, just as you, have said. This much of what you have charged against Jacob von Hilts somes to be borne out by the evidence secured. Last night there was he attempt to rob the vanits in the company's bank. Again I followed your advice and laid a trap for the men angaged. They were shaft in the struggle which followed. I have to inform you, sir. that your charge against Jacob von litts does not hold good in the case of the bank robbery. Therefore I am impelled to believe that you may have unjustly accursed him of boing implicated in the robbery of the transure chests. He was not among the bank thereos. There were but three of themethe Boor foremen, Jacob von lifts came up_hinself and joined us_in_the, fight We have reason to suspect that you



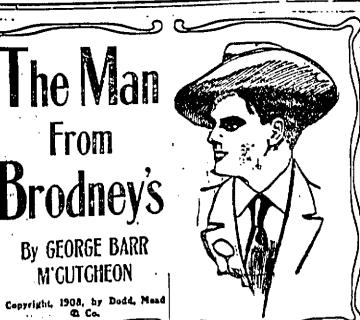
As the time approaches when a shoulders, nourishing and strengthening food must be provided in plenty. The superb vitality of perfect womanhood may be insured it eyes narrowing. "Don't misinterpret the way is steadily prepared by a my coming here to say that I will go.

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CITAPTER XXV.

THE TRIAL OF VON BLITZ.

HE next morning found the weather unsettled. There had been a flerro storm during the night, and a masty mist was hiswing up from the sea. Deppingham kept to his room, although his cold was dissipated.

Chase had been up nearly all of the night, fearful lest the islanders should selze the opportunity to scale the walls under cover of the tempest. All through the night he had been possessed of a spirit of wild bravada, a giorious exalitation. He was keeping sentence and processed that the next mann, you will not evade the cold.

Well, it looks as though Von Biltz wild, it looks as though Von Biltz well, it looks as though Von Biltz

"Well, it looks as though Von Bilts lms spiked your guns," said Deppingham. "The dog turns against his confederates and saves his own skin by killing them."

"In any event," said Browne, "you spoiled his little game. He loses the treasure, and he didn't got into the vaults. Rusula should take those points into consideration."

"He won't forgst them, rest assured to lengthon his own stay in the break. That's why I'm sure that he'll take my word at the trial as against that of Von Biltz," said Chase. "You-you don't mean to say, Mr.

Chase, that you are going into the town?" cried Lady Agnes, wide eyed. "Certainty, Lady Depplugham. They

"Don't be footbardy, Chase, They fruit knife. He laughed ruefully as he will kill you like a rat!" exclatmed

"Oh, no, they won't," said the other "Where are your warships all this confidently. "They've given their promthey'll know that I am a coward. You Chase stuffed the blurred, sticky let- wouldn't have them think I am a cow-

The next morning he coolly set forth for the gates, scarcely thinking enough Jacob," he said, much to the wonder of the adventure to warrant the matof Selim. "Selim, unless I miss my ter of fact goodbys that he hestowed guess pretty badly, we'll be having a upon those who were congregated to message, not from Carola, but from see him off. His heart was sofe as he strode rapidly down the drive. Genevra had not come down to say farewell.

"By heaven," he muttered, strangely rexed with her, "I fancy she mount it. She's bent on showing me my place. But she might have come down and wished me good tuck. That was little

As he turned into the tree lined ave-Mr. Britt," said Selim dejectedly.
"Ah, the ficklety of women," he mus near the gate a slender young woman in a green and white gown arose sighed. "There's a new word for you, from a sent in the shade and stepped It was far past midday when he a pace-forward, opening her parasol thenrd from Rasula, He had seen the princess but once, and then she was steps. Her eyes gleamed brightly, and

"You are determined to go down Somehow she failed to see Chase as there among those mon?" she demandhe sauntered hungrily, almost implore ed, the smile suddenly giving way to

"Certainly," he said after the mo-Itasula's messenger came to the ment of bewilderment, "Why not? I for good luck." She found great difficulty in meeting the wisiful look in his eres, "You are good to come down here to say goodby. We're almost strangers number."

"I did not come down to say goodby," she said, her lips trembling over se allightly.

"I don't understand," he said. "I am going with you into the town-

as a witness," she said, and her face went pale at the thought of it. "Genevra," he cried, "you-you would do that?"

"Why not, Mr. Chase?" She tried to speak calmly, but she was trembling. After all, she was a slender, helpless girl-not an amazon! "I saw and heard everything. They won't believe you unsupported. They won't harm mo. If I swear to thom that what you eny is true they"-

Her hand was on lib arm now, trembling, eager, yet charged with fear at the prospect ahead of her. He clasped the little hand in his and quickly lifted it to his lips.

"Pin happy again!" he cried. "It's all right with me now." She withdrew her hand on the instant.

"No, no! It isn't that," she said, her eyes narrowing. "Don't misinterpret It isn't because-no, it isn't that!"

"I was unhappy because you had forsaken me," he said gently. "You are brave—you are wonderful! But I can't take you down there. I know what will happen if they find him guilty. Goodby, dear one. I'll come backsurely I'll come back. Thank you for

sending me away happy." "Won't you let me go with you?" she asked after a long, penetrating look into his eyes.

"I would not take you among them for all the world. You forget. Neither

of us would come back." "Neither of us?" she said slowly. ... TO HE CONTINUED

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HARRY THAW HITS EXPERTS

ISSUES HOT STATEMENT ON EVE OF JUSTICE MILL'S DE-CISION.

SAYS HE IS PROVED SANE

Includes Jerome In Attack and Declares Prosecutor Showed Him Mentally Sound Forty-Five Times Over in Fifteen-Hour Grill.

White Plains, N. Y., Aug. 11.— Justice Mills will render his decision to-morrow in the case of Harry K. Thaw and on the eve of learning his fate the slayer of Stanford White has issued a signed statement in which he scores the insanity experts and District Attorney Jeromo.

BY HARRY K. THAW.

The following is all I have to

say about the trial: Mr. Jerome's witnesses were an unprofessional lawyer and an unfortunate woman who contradicted each other, also three of his peculiar alienists and Dr. lisher, who, from his testimony, might have been on either side, except that he showed some unfriendliness to us and could not remember many admissions he had made to me and to Dr. Pil-

Dr. Daker admitted he did not believe in south because he had nover seen any. Dr. Hirsch affirmed that their profession was incompatible with religion. Dr. MacDonald and Dr. Flint refused to believe what Jerome had solemnly stated to a jury, so I hardly think any judgo could believe any of them.

The best experts have informed me that if any hisane man was questioned for 20 minutes, as Jerome questioned me, he would assuredly show his insanity. As Jerome kept this up over 15 hours in all during the trial, he proved me same 45 times over, for the allenists said any 20 minutes during his 15 hours' of wild and extraordinary questions would have settled any paranelac.

Other Testimony Worth More. However, I might have failed na other same men might have, so I don't consider my testimony one-tenth so important as the 20 allenists who personally examined me and in the records have eworn I am sane, or the testimony of 62 lay witnesses. Mr. Jerome at the second trial, after tolling the jury why he had not produced Dr. Fiint, etc., said he would submit the case to human intelligence.

William do Morgan relates the following conversation to the same point;

"A great allouist is going to operate on a woman who has been unconscious for 40 years and desires clear knowledge of her mental state if she regains any mental faculties. So he asks his wife and her friend to watch. The doctor tells them, "I don't want you to see anything of the operation, but what I want is to have one or more good observers at hand and I want everything observed and recollected." His wife roplies: "Why don't the people at the asylum do so, why

"Because," answered the husband, "each of them has a theory and none of them will recollect anything that don't agree with it. I want real live human creatures of good average intelligence." Find Him Perfectly Sane.

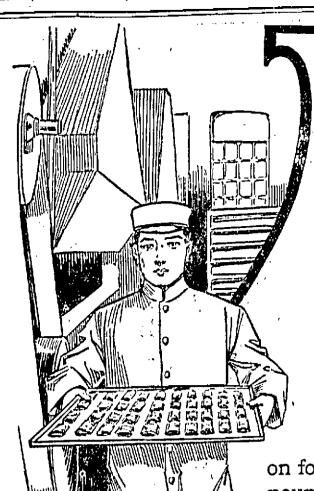
It seems to me I must be perfeetly same if hard-headed, soush ble men who slept in the same room with me, saw me undress and go to sleep and wake up. then est my breakfast, dinner and supper and who took me up on the mountains where I could have left them miles behind had I not been trustworthy. These and many clergymon, headed by President Patton of Princeton, and ladles, some of whom have known me all my life, and bankers and manufacturers and no-Hee and prison keepers accustomed to observing both some and insane men. Also city cierks, editors, farmers, lawyers and the ex-governor of a great state, all find me perfectly sane and none find anything irrational at all, This seems to me to prove my

sanity ten times better than whether or no I could handle Mr. Jerome in a 1414 hours' debate on every possible subject except the alleged delusion which he did not seem to want explained. Maybe explanations would have apolled his hypothetical question.

Eleven Elephants on Rampage. were terrorized by 11 elephants which other ten elephants followed their improvement. The scientist was leader.

Eleven Perish in Hotel Fire. Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 11.—Eleven store and will begin next Saturday. Hves were lost when the Okanagan The remedy heals and tones the stomhotel at Vernon, B. C., was burned, ach, bowels, bladder, liver and kid-

If over there is news of any kind end nerves. It makes rapid cures of omanating from your store by all rheumatism, indigestion, constitution, means get it in the newspaper. Call address troubles and nervensness. It is advertising and pay for it, but it's state the payments and the weakened the weakened the weakened and the weakened the weake



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MURDER LAFFLES THE POLICE. Attempt to Find Slayer of Girl in

Cemetery Falls. Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 11.-Neither Hochester, N. Y., Aug. 11.—Neither the inquest into the courder of Anna Schumacher nör the search that has been continued by county and city police officials has afforded anything like a substantial clew to the meanwho meanuited and brutally killed the 17-year-old girl, near Holy Sepulcher eemetery.

cemetery.

The innocent, character of the girl was easily established and the opinion is generally entertained that the murderr was not's tramp, but someone familiar with the vicinity in which the crime was committed and who is now

in the city or near it. Efforts are being made to find a young woman, , who, it is said, was with Miss Schumacher when she was decorating the graves of her family last Saturday afternoon. Two sus-pects were arrested at Victor, in On-

Confesses to Mall Robbery, Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 11.—Walter Myer, aged 19, son of a prominent Vincennes (Ind.) man, was arraigned in 🛣 the federal court and confessed to robbing the mails of drafts worth \$3,000, He had been tracked to the coust by post office inspector William Ela, Indianapolla.

Fire Sweeps New York Town. South Fallsburgh, N. Y., Aug. 11,-Fire swept through the business sec-Fire swept through the business sec-Sullivan county last night, destroying Sullivan county last night, destroying fifty or more stores, the post office, a bank, a hotel and driving hundreds of bank, a hotel and driving hundreds of summer colonists into the streets,

Pastor for Lincoln, Neb. Newark, N. J., Aug. 11,-Rev. Theodore Merrill Shephard, paster of the Belleville Avenue Congregational church of this city, has accepted a call to the First Congregational church of Lincoln, Neb.

Virtue in Troubles. The only really miserable people are those who haven't any troubles.

GREAT EXCITEMENT AT FT. WAYNE IND.

IT IS COMING TO JANESVILLE NEXT SATURDAY MORNING.

Hundreds of people of Ft. Wayne are greatly excited over the many remarkable cures that are being made at that point by the new discovers known as Root Julee. Many that suffenown as none once, anny that sate-ored for years with some chronic all-ment, after taking the julce a short while chaim an absolute cure. Tosti-moniats of local people whose word cannot be doubted are being publish-and be the hundreds and for the rea-Clay Center, Kan., Aug. 11.—For cannot be doubted are being publish-two hours the people of this town ed by the hundreds, and for the past few weeks people have been going escaped from a show and stumpeded in crowds to Ft. Wayne to got some through the streets. The trouble of the great medicine. The druggist said that he never saw anything like the control of the great medicine. of one of the elephants, at once began to transpar and break tried it not a single complaint has been at once began to trumpet and breaks heard, but many said the first few log from its keeper, ran away. The doses of the julce created marked that tours over the first few loss of the julce created marked tours of the log of the julce created marked tours of the log of the julce created marked tours of the log of the julce created marked tours of the log of the julce created marked tours of the log of the julce created marked tours of the log of the julce created marked tours of the log of the julce created marked tours of the log of the julce created marked to the log of the log of the log of the julce created marked to the log of the log

The demonstrations will be conducted in the Reliable Drug Co.'s Drug The building contained about sixty quests. Ten bodies have been recovered.

The building contained about sixty and stops the feed from fermenting in the stomach and bowels. Then good healthy blood is made to build up the wasted tissue and feed the weak-\$2,50.

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Chicago via Beloit-C. & N. W. Rallway. -3:00 p. in. From Chicago via Beloit, 5:50, 16:35, 11:35, a. m., 6:30 p. m., \$4:18, 12:12, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jet,-C. M. & St. P. Ry. 9:00, 11:15, a. m.; 5:30, p. m.

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G. & N. W. Ry.—12:20, 6:00, 11:35, n. m.: *4:18, *6:50, *9:20, 8:50, 11:15, 12:15, p. m. Heturning, 4:20. *4:25, *4:50, 5:55, 7:40, *9:35, a m.; 3:00, 5:23, *6:35, p. m. Milwauken via Jefferson Jet.-C. & N

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11:45, n. m.: *4:10, 6:45, 7:52,:10:16, Afton and Belolt only-C. & N. W. Ry. -6:00, a. m.; 12:40, 6:45, p. m. Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green

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Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50,
7:50, a. m.; 12:45, 8:15, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00,

fton, Hanover, Footville-C. & N. W. By.-11:05, a. m. Roturning, 3:40 p.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island-C. M., & St. P. Ry.-11:15, a. m. Returning, 1:00, 6:50, p. m. Bejolt, Rockford, Davis Jct. and Points West and Southwest—9:00, 11:15, a. m. Returning, 10:10, a. m.; 1:00, 5:28, p. m,

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marked discourtesy, and on leaving court was arrested and taken to prison

three days later. There I found conditions herrible beyond description.

We were treated worse than the poll-

cal prisoners. Though I saw no ex-

ecutions myself and no whippings at least two men, in my bellef, were killed there at the time, one a Span-

ish writer and poet, the other an

Halian gentleman. The latter, it is be-lived, was poisoned and the former

Fleid for American Medicine. Brizil is offering an alluring field to

the American makers of patent medi-

cines, as against the standard proprietary medicines there exists no preju-

dice on the part of Brazilian doctors

whipped to death."

or their patients.

[RPECIAL TO THE CARETTE.]

Chiengo, Aug. 11. Cattle receipts, 18,000, Market, steady to shade lower. Beaves, 4.304p7.50 Texas steers, 1.00@5.50. Western steers, 4.00@6.00. Stockers and feeders, 2.00%5.10. Cows and helfers, 2.25@6.25, Calves, 5.50@8.25.

Caives, 5.5048.25.

Hoge receipts, 23,000.

Market, 560 for lower, Light, 7.3547.30.

Mixed, 7.1547.40.

Heavy, 7.0567.25.

Rough, 7.0567.25. thood to choice heavy, 7,25@7,90, 19gs, 0.85@7.75.
Bulk of sales, 7,35@7,75.

Sheep. Sheep receipts, 18,000. Ennep receipts, 16,1000.
Market, weak to 19c lower.
Nativo, 3.00465,00.
Western lambs, 4.5047.76.
Lumbs, 4.50467.75.
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Wheat
Sept.—Openin. 88% #5%; high,
98%; low, 97%; closing, 98% asked.
Doc.—Opening, 95% #26%; high,
96%; low, 95%; closing, 95% #3% asked.

March-Opening, 9914-971.0014; high, 1.0016; low, 98%; closing, 9914 bid.

Closing—094 71, Empt.—71,

Barley -Closing-10008. Corn

May-55%. Sopt.-64%@%. Doc .-- 61%.

Oate May--- 39% 60%. Sopt,—37. Dec.—37½.

Poultry Market-Steady. Turkoys—14. Springers—17@18. Chickens—14.

Butter Market—Steady. Greamory—22146726. Dairy—20472314.

Market—Steady. -Egg receipts—8,024. Cases--18c. Pirsts—201/c. Prime—22c.

Live Stock.

Chlengo, Aug. 10. Chleage, Aug. 10.

CATTLE-Choice to prime steers, \$6.50f9
7.55; good to choice steers, \$6.55f6.55; modium to good steers, \$5.55f6.55; good to famey yearlings, \$4.50f7.05; inferior killion, \$4.15 45.55; good to choice heaf cows, \$1.50f9
8.55; medium to good beef cows, \$1.50f9
8.55; common to good cutters, \$2.75f8.55; inferior to good cutters, \$2.75f8.55; good to choice helfers, \$5.00f8.55; common to fair helfers, \$5.00f8.55; common to \$6.00 helfers, \$5.00f8.50; cutves, \$4.50ff, \$7.55.

\$7.25.
HOGS-Good to prime heavy, \$7.7537.05;
fair to good heavy, \$7.5547.85; choice to light to keep the common light, \$7.45491.75; butcher weights, \$7.8647.85; mixed packing, \$7.4547.66; rough packing, \$1.2547.40; pigs, \$6.8047.70.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Aug. 10. Ear Corn-\$18@\$18.50. Corn Meal—\$1.45@\$1.50 100 lbs. Feed Corn and Oats—\$29@\$30.

Standard Middlings-\$26. Oll Mon!—\$1,90, Bran—\$26@\$27. Oats, Hay, Straw.

Old Onts-48c, New Outs-42c. llay-\$10 per ton. Straw-\$7.00.

Rye and Barley. Rye-700 for 60 lbs. Old barley-60c bu. barley—10ft 17c bu. Cigin Butter.

Eigin, Ill., Aug. 10.—Hutter—25c; sales for week, 953,500 lbs. Butter and Eggs.

Hutter and Eggs.
Crennery Butter—26½c.
Fresh Butter—24cft25c.
18ggs. Fresh—206ft1c.
Vegetables.
New pointoes—55cf00c.
Cabbages—40df60c per doz.
Apples—\$4.00ff\$4.50 per lib.
Malons—50ff65c mer doz. Melons-50 C 05c per doz.

Live fowls are quoted at the local

Poultry Market.

markets as follows:
Old Chickens—9c@10c.
Hogs.
Hogs.—Different grades—7%c alive.
Pigs.—1%6%c, alive. Steam and Cows. Hierrs and cows-\$4.00@\$4.50. Springers-15cff16c.

Concelled Man Never Popular. A man who shows himself too well satisfied with himself is seldom pleased with others; and they, in return, are not disposed to like him .-La Rochefoucauld.



LIVE WIRES. Baron Uchida who may succeed Takahira as ambassador from

Japan.

Vashington, D. C. Should Ambassador Takahira's trip home result in
his recall, as is suggested by many who are cognizant of the situation, he will undoublely be succeeded by Buron Uchida, who wasat one time attache of the Japanese legation at Wash-ington, Uchida knows America and ington, Uchida knows America and the defense have tended to show up American customs very well and his the chaotic conditions in Guntennala xperience at the Japanese embassy at Vionna during recent years will well fit him for his work in America. It is belived that when he succeeds



BISHOP MCFOUL WHO CHARACT-ERIZES AS "LUDICROUS," THE RELIGIOUS PROPHECY OF

DR. ELIOT.

Trouton, N.J.—The Rev. James A.
McFaul, head of the Roman Cathollo
dicese of Trenton, has taken exceptions to the recently expressed views of Dr. Churles W. Ellot, former pres-ident of Harvard, who announced the advant of a new religion, He churactorizes the religous prophecy as "Indicrous" and in a very sarcastle vein criticises the great educator in attempting to prophesy a religion of

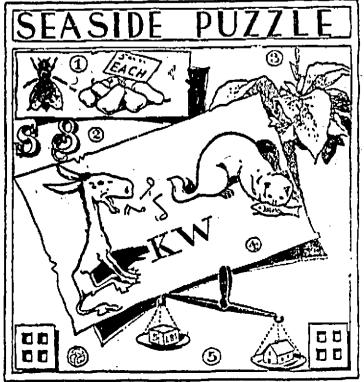
the future.

Jumes August McFaul is one of the best knyn bishops in America. He was born in Iroland fifty-nine years! ago and received life early education; there, After coming to America he al-tended St. Vincent's College, the col-lege of St. Francis Xavier and was graduated in 1873 from Seton Hall South Orange, N. J. Soon after his graduation he was made secretary to graduation be was finde secretary to hishop O'Farrell at Trenton, N. J. With the exception of seven years spent as pastors of churches at Long Branch, N. J., he has remained in Trenton ever since, Upon the death of Bishop O'Farrell in 1894 he was appeared black of Trenton every since the secretary of the secret

appointed bishop of Trenton. Bishop McFaul's work in reorgani-ing the American Orders of Hibernaus and his notable articles and addresses on "American Citizenship" have demonstrated his ability as un organdzer, a clear thinker and a broad

Capitalistic Reflections.

The pronoun "I" and the interjection "O" are never written without using a capital. Let "U" be added, and it signifies that the writer has got no capital at all.-Judge,



Five things to be seen at the seaside are indicated in this puzzle.

either man. When I appeared for Fisher, however, I was treated with

Colonel Edwin Emerson, the defendant in a libel suit brought by

Guatemala. New York City.—Another hearing was hold yesterday before Magistrate O'Connor_in the case of Manuel Estrada Cabrera, president of Guatemalu, who through counsel, has brought sult agalast Colonel Edwin Emerson author of an article in the Uncle Sam, a magazine in June de-claring that conditions in Guatemala

were exceedingly bad.
The wittnesses so far produced by and have made some startling state-

ments. The first witness was John Fisher of San Francisco, a banker and merchant Mr. Takahira the latter will be promoted to Komura's post. and economicily Guatemaia is de-clining instead of advancing. The value of a dollar is only 5 or 6 cents at the present time, white in 1898 it at the present time, while in 1898 it was worth 35 cents and before that 85 cents. This decline was due to the enermous quantily of paper money degessors had poured out to meet current expenses. Since 1898 the gover-ment has hald no our of the goverwhich Cabrora and his immediate preront expenses. Since 1898 the gover-ment has paid no part of the national debt, sabl, Mr. Fisher, nor interest on the same except in 1901, when English worships forced a small in-Joshph F. Darling an attorney of 116

Nassau street, tesfied. went to Guatemala in 1904 to assist in the settlement of the estate of a New York woman. To every case at law there is a provident's side and an opposition. It is very usual for the

president to direct that no one appear

for one of the parties in the case at issue. I took the case of Samuel Fisher Montana Golf. "On a train in lows," said the roung man from Boston, "I met the champlen golfer of Ohio, and as I am something brother of the witness who appeared before me, and of Heinrich Neutze, and was thereupon summoned to the

golfer of Ohio, and as I am something of a champion arraelf it followed that we had a let to say about the game. We had talked for a couple of hours, when the man behind us, who was a left tough in dress and looks, rore ap and safet: "Glents, you've laked golf so much that you've get me inserted in the game, and I'm going to make hold to ask you to do as a favor."

"Then producing a pack of cards from his packet, he continued:
"One of you lest shows 'em up and let 'em come."

"Une of you less state 'em up and let 'em come."

"We explained to him that golf was not played with a pack of cerds, and went on to tell him all about it. When we had dialsche he said:

"Well, mebbe it's interesting, but I think Montain golf beats it all to pieces." It was draw poker, and at the end of an hour he had won 755 opiece from us. Then we decided to draw out, and he smillingly said:

"No walking—no knocking—no outiff except a pack of cards. You lest all right still and space and rake it the pots and fact that life is worth the living."

Mr. Man, you have had your two weeks off and taken your encution. You were sighing for the country and its meadows and brooks, and you engaged board with

a farmer. You didn't like the beds. You didn't like the board. The fresh vegetables use the board. The first Segridan were not fresh. The ndk "from our own cons" wish't up to the mark. All the shidy spots were pre-empted by the fut woman and her kids. The robins didn't do any singing by day and the whippourwill woon't piping up at night without

bay in advance. You strolled in the mendows green; and the humble been made it hot for you. You gut down heside the haldiling brook and your dollar straw hat fleated away

on the bubble.

You looked for rounnitie dells and found

You looked for rounnite dells and found them in possession of droves of hogs. You sat on the version to velcome the rising of the horvest moon, but she was taking it easy and didn't thee. You got out of hed early for the first time in years to see the sun come up and shine down on a versi of goodness, but if was a cloudy marning or the fog

The Wise Man.

uns thick crough to cut with a knife. You took up a two-dollar bathing suit, but you bulked at sight of the horsepond. You took up a five-dollar fishing outfit and caught one little feller.

To yourself and to others you called the farmer a blained old swindler and asserted that he ought to be written up in the papers. You kicked all the time you were away, and now you mean to kick that you've got home. Don't do it. It'll all wear off in a month, and when next summer comes you'll do just as you did this summer—go back to the same pince.

WOULD THE LAWYER GET IT ALL elf a man is going to make a will, should be get a lawyer to make it for

nint" would be the safer plan."
"He would be the safer plan."
"Then there wouldn't be anything laft
for the helps to fight over."

a dood tiling.

The drugglet, full of "fickle,"
Darros gold and diamond stude
By setting for a nickel
A glass of awestqued stude.

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Our profits on OXFORDS. We are hanging them UP and marking them DOWN. Come in and take a look.

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Introducing New Fashions in Fall Suits

UR initial showing of Fall Suits is now being made. "The present emphasis is upon our specialty, the strictly tailored suit, although the more dressy model is well represented.

Fabrics rarge from hair-surfaced diagonals to the softest of imported broadcloths and serges. You will find the practical features have again been combined most successfully with little touches which make for that novelty an exclusiveness which invariably marks the Big Store's garment. Styles are extra length two and three piece garments, semi-fitting empire styles; plain tailored, fancy weaves, panel backs and fronts, box pleats, slash effects. Colors are hunters' green, different shades of smoke, taupe, new drabs, newer browns and wisteria. In trimmings, jet has first call, with black soutache braid and Bengaline a close second; another nevelty is buttons cloth covered with jet centers.

In Every Item

Some who read this list of bargains will no doubt see something they will need soon.

White goods, for instance, you may not be ready to buy today. When you do have a white goods want to supply think of the India linen that we are selling at 10¢, 15¢ and 20¢, which means a saving of 2c to 5c per yard.

The fine white mercerized striped Swiss muslins, 25c values at 15c.

The beautiful white linen suitings, shrunk finish, 34 inches wide, value 35c to 40c, at 23c per yard. The sheer white plaid muslin with embroidered dots, 25c kind

If you want a colored muslin dress, think of the beautiful mus-

lins that we are selling at 9¢ and 14¢. The 14c lot includes 500 yards. A boantiful, fine stripe and check ground dimity, all colored stripes, flowers and figures, the finest quality made, to retail at 256

The lovely crinkled soft finish dress muslins in dainty colors and stripes, were 25c, now 1.1c. If you want something heavier in a wash dress, think of the mer-

cerized checks and plaid ginghams, 25c value at 17c. The 15c Hyland suitings at Sc. THE J. H. T. PONGEE POPULAR LIGHT WEIGHT MERCER. IZED fabric, plain weave, bright luster, 27 inches wide, 20c.

The A. A. Poplins, full mercerized, permanent finish wash material, plain colors, white, cream, and in all the latest fall shades, 27 inches wide, extra value 20c.

The French Lima 46-inch wide dull finish suitings, shrunk, has heautiful soft finish, can be washed and ironed without losing its color. Colors are light, medium and dark blue, pink, old rose, hello, champagne, tan, gray, brown and white. Excellent for long coats and suits, priced special 25c.

THE MANCHESTER BARGAINS-250 pieces of newest fall styles. Every woman knows this cloth. They will not be sold lowor, maybe 15c before the fall season is over. Today priced, 36 inches wide, **121/3**6.

If you are looking for a splendid bargain in a wool suit for the girls going to school, we have some left at \$5 and \$11 that were \$12 and \$25. Or the one-piece wool jumper dresses in dark colors, brown, blue, etc., at S11.

Everybody Will Not Be Interested | Long Cloth is Receiving Favorable Mention

Women look at it and say, "Isn't it fine quality?" This comes in lengths from 2 to 12 yards, 40 inches wide, 25c quality 121/2c.

If you want wash silk waists think of the "Laundrico," a satin finish silk material in pretty light stripes, washes well, 19 inches wide, 75c quality for 58c.

If you want bedding think of the sheets made of good bleached cotton, patent flat scam hemmed ends, sizes 2x21/2 yards, sold in the city basements at 48c each as a great bargain, we have some left at 39c.

The 15c pillow cases, sizes 36x45, made of good soft finish bleached muslin; our price 121/26, by the dozen \$1.35. Or the pillow case we have, some hemmed, other hemstitched, sizes 42x36, 45x36, 45x381/2 and 50x36, made of Fruit of the Loom, Atlantic, Pepperall and Langdon sheetings, at 16c. 18c. 22c. 25c, 27c. The seamless Pepperall sheets 63x90 at 60c. The 81x90 sheets for double beds, Harvard Mills, at 65c. Peperall at 75¢. Atlantic at SOc. All made with wide hems.

If you want anything else in the bedding line such as feathers, feather pillows, ticking, wide sheetings, you will find us "Johnnie on the spot."

Such bargains as the above and many more are what attract the buying public to the BIG STORE and make an increased volume of business during the usual quiet summer months. Plenty of room in The Big Store for an army of buyers. Drop in often and not only see the bargains offered in order to reduce stock, but to learn about all the new things being constantly received.

How About Your Fall Shopping?

We have sold many substantial bills of late to people who have to buy fall goods early for one reason or another. Many have been agreeably surprised at finding new things that they hardly expected to see so early. The Big Store is "up and dusting." If you have a dry goods, ready-to-wear, curtain or rug want ,come to headquarters.

August Sale of New 1909 Long Sleeved "Standard" White Waists probably 300 included in one lot, or lawn waists plain tucked, tucked and embroidery trimmed, tucked and lace trimmed.

A few styles with yoke and lace trimmings, few trimmed in colored embroidery. The material employed on all these "STANDARD" waists is lawn, the higher priced ones being a finer quality and more trimming. The sleeves are long, tucks with lace and embroidery insertion. Every size is represented in this lot. Prices and reductions as follows: \$1.00\$0¢ \$1.75\$1.30 \$2.50\$1.95 \$3.00\$2.35 \$2.75\$2.15 \$3.50\$2.85

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